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in ambulance

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Appeal coming on DEP approval of Spruce Mt. wind tower project

By ALISON ALOISIO

An appeal is expected shortly on the Maine Department of Environmental Protection's recent approval of a wind tower project in Woodstock.

"I fully expect there will be one," said Dawn Hollowell, a DEP project manager.

Such an appeal on the Patriot Renewable project could take months, she said, and could ultimately end up in court.

"The battle ahead of them is long," Hollowell said Tuesday.

The 11-tower Spruce Mountain LLC project has been approved under town ordinances, but DEP must also issue a permit.

The initial DEP approval came on Sept. 15, and was followed by a five-day comment period.

"On the last day we got a very large submission of material from the Friends of Spruce Mountain," Hollowell said.

The organization describes itself on its website as "a group of volunteers concerned with proposals to construct wind

turbines on Spruce Mountain."

After the FSM submitted its material, the comment period closed for the general public.

But DEP reviewed the FSM submissions, posted the material and has allowed further comment on those topics and its review until 5 p.m. tonight (Thursday) at www.maine.gov/dep/blwq/docstand/sitelaw/Selected_developments/Spruce_Mountain/index.htm.

Hollowell said she expects a final permit to be issued by early next week.

At that point, an appeal may be formally filed with the Board of Environmental Protection.

Friends of Spruce Mt.
An appeal is in the works, according to Woodstock resident Leola Ballweber, acting president of the Friends of Spruce Mountain.

Ballweber lives on Cushman Road, just south of the project.

The appeal, which she said would be filed by Attorney Rufus Brown of Portland on be-

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EARLY MINDS AT WORK—Early Minds at Gould Academy provides hands-on experiences for preschool-age children, as well as toddlers. Here, the children visit the Gould Academy pottery shop, where Ashley Oliver welcomes their assistance throwing on the potting wheel. Oliver, who taught at Early Minds last year before joining the Gould faculty in her current position in the Art Department, has extended an open invitation to the children for regular preschool visits and continues voluntarily in her role as Atelierista (supporting artist) for the Reggio Emilia-inspired early learning program. (Photo: Carey Boelsma)

Floating islands familiar feature in Round Pond

By ALISON ALOISIO

They're like icebergs — most of the threat lurks beneath the surface.

But residents of Round Pond in Greenwood have apparently learned to live with the mysterious "floating islands" that turn up every few years.

They are generally composed of a combination of tree roots and matted plants.

In early September, a roughly 25x15 foot island surfaced, long-time summer resident Ruth Blakney said. It is estimated to be four to five feet thick.

The island was first spotted by her neighbor, and currently sits about a hundred yards

off her dock.

"There have been at least five of them in my memory," said Blakney, a Connecticut native who has been summering on the pond since 1937.

The islands often survive for several years, until weather finally wears them down and breaks them up, she said.

Where do they come from?

The answer isn't certain, but one local theory involves the Alder River.

The river originates in adjacent South Pond. But because the river was dammed up in the mid-19th century next to the Saunders Mill, the water backed up.

Round and North ponds were

created by the dam, and as a result, there are dead trees and stumps at the bottom of shallow Round Pond.

The river coming out of South Pond is now a channel flowing through the pond.

Some residents believe that occasionally that channel cuts out a section of old tree and plant material from along the shore, setting it adrift.

"There's always a lot of roots and vegetation from the bottom of the lake," said Blakney.

Another idea is offered by Greenwood historian Blaine Mills.

He believes that sphagnum moss forms in the bogs, then breaks off.

However an island comes into being, it typically drifts along until it gets hung up on something under the water.

Depending on the location, pond residents either let it be or move it.

The islands tend to sink a bit, said Blakney, which can make them hard for boaters to see. "The danger is what is just under the water," she said.

If safety is a concern, someone usually secures a rope to the floating mass and tows it to a safer location, usually up against a bank out of the way.

"We towed one 12 or 15 years ago," she said. "They're just part of life on Round Pond."

Woodstock bake shop's tale of regulatory woe

By ALISON ALOISIO

(Note: This is the conclusion of a story begun last week about the Feeding Friendly bake shop in Woodstock.)

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On Jan. 4, 2010, Planning Board Chairman Tom Hartford wrote Feeding Friendly owner Wendy Bertrand a letter noting the Planning Board had accepted a May 4 expiration date on a state construction permit approved for Bertrand by the fire marshal for correcting violations.

But in February inspector Jim Graves of the Fire Marshal's Office wrote to Maxfield that his office "does not consider a permit expired if work is taking place, however slow it may be, only when they have not done any building construction before the expiration date has matured."

The selectmen stood their ground on interpreting May 4 as the date to finish the work, because, Maxfield said, it seemed more formal than Graves' e-mail, and they wanted to err on the side of being conservative to protect the town.

So in early March, Maxfield authorized a letter to Bertrand, written by Hartford, that both the selectmen and Planning Board agreed unanimously that the Jan. 4 letter "reflects our position on deal-

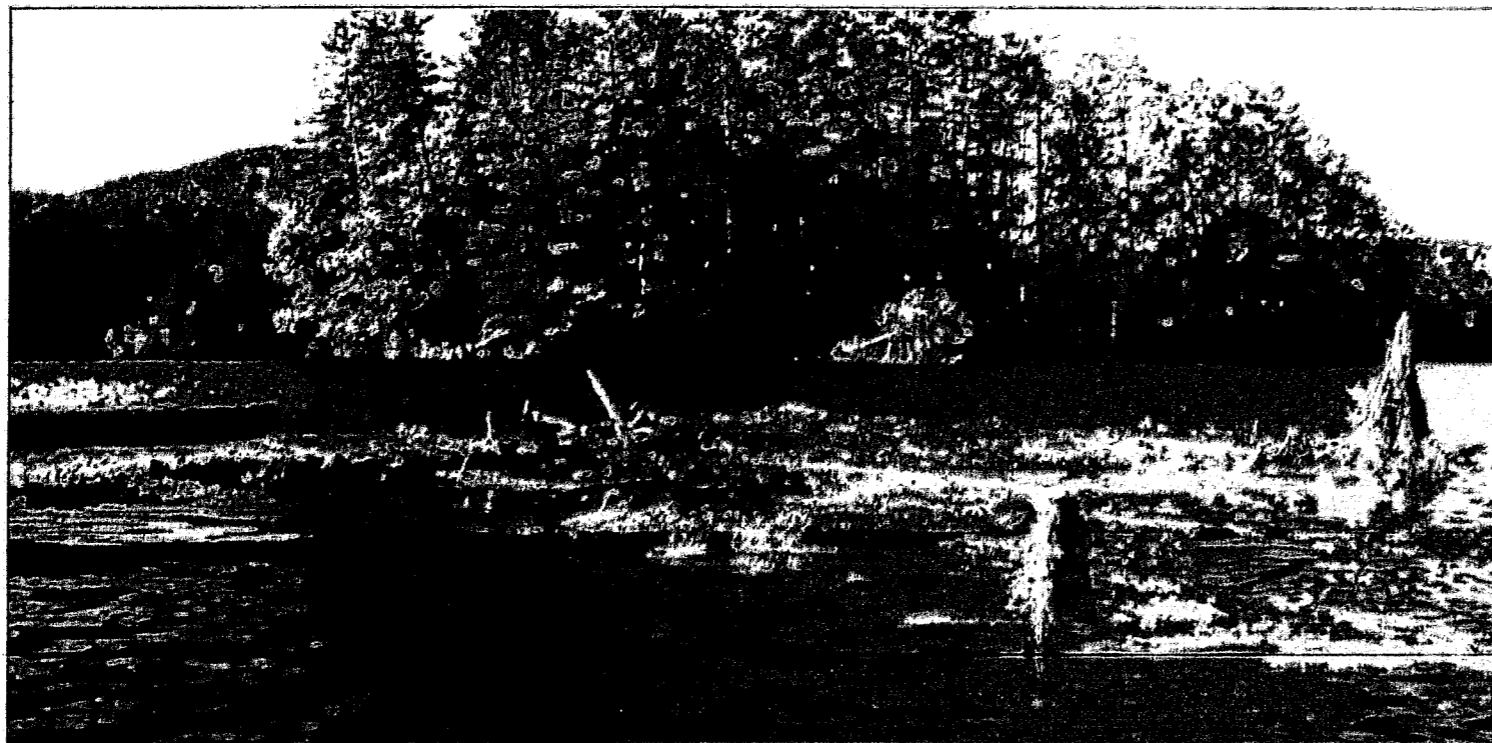
ing with the issues and that no further waivers or extensions will be granted beyond the parameters established by the letter."

The letter also said at that point the matter was the responsibility of the selectmen, not the Planning Board.

At the request of selectmen, Maxfield later wrote to the fire marshal expressing frustration with Graves' stance. "This has caused us a great deal of unpleasant discussion between Ms. Bertrand, the Planning Board and the selectmen, which could have been avoided if the date was not called an expiration date."

As the year progressed, Bertrand satisfied 10 of the 11 requirements to fix violations. But the second-exit problem remained.

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A "floating island" in Greenwood's Round Pond. The islands, which often survive for several years, are composed of matted organic material. A large floating island is also reported to have been in Umbagog Lake for decades. (Photo: A. Aloisio)

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Letters

SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT

To the Editor:

Last week a letter appeared criticizing my environmental record. Specifically, the letter cited my vote against an additional regulation on small businesses, opposition to spending money we taxpayers don't have on a well-intentioned program, and my symbolic vote against a bureaucracy which needed to be reminded to stay within the scope of the law. Of course the letter spun these as bad votes.

The letter failed to mention, however, my vote in support of Land for Maine's Future, my work to open up thousands of acres of government land to public access, my efforts to bring about improvements to the Height of the Land, my advocacy for outdoor recreation, and my commitment to farming and responsible forestry, among other things.

I believe the letter also misrepresented my position on the budget. In 2009 I voted for a bi-partisan, two-year budget shaped by Sen. Bill Diamond (D-Cumberland) and Rep. Sawin Millett (R-Waterford). However, in 2010, I voted against the supplemental budget because I was opposed to the unfair cuts to education which threatened school closings, the shifting of tax burdens to towns through cuts to Tree Growth Reimbursement, and to Municipal Revenue Sharing. State government needs to better prioritize its spending before it lumps more burdens on taxpayers and forces more jobs out of the state.

Both locally and statewide, I have fought hard for jobs, a fact which resulted in my being granted one of the state's highest Maine Economic Research Institute voting records. If given the opportunity, I will continue to work for a job growth, education, affordable health care and an environment that encourages ecotourism.

I appreciate the opportunity to set the record straight and wholeheartedly encourage the residents of this district to call me (875-5075) anytime they have questions or concerns.

Jarrod Crockett
Bethel

CROCKETT

To the Editor:

I've been sitting here trying to think of something good to say that will get people's attention about our Representative Jarrod Crockett and it's hard for me to say in words how much I have in my heart for this man!

I've been living in West Bethel for almost six years from day one of moving here we have had major issues with our water and no one wanted to help or listen to us. We had to buy a softener, a coal filter, and still pay the same amount of money for water as Bethel does even though we didn't have the same water they had. When the new water system was put in because Bethel's water had issues, they never even gave us a thought except when it came time to raise the water bill they raised ours to.

Then here came Jarrod, a person who listened to all of us West Bethel people and went out of his way to find ways to make our water better and to help find ways to get funds and raise hell for us West Bethel people, granted there's only about 80 of us with public water, but he didn't care about the amount of people, he cared and cares about all of us, and will do anything possible to make our lives better. There's people who are running for Representative for our area but I truly know that in the little bit of time Rep. Jarrod Crockett has been in office he has done amazing things for the people of his district, and I will keep on voting for him as a citizen of West Bethel.

And Jarrod if you read this I want you to know how grateful I am and the people of West Bethel are for what you are doing for us and have done for us. Hopefully because of you we will be enjoying better quality water by the end of next summer.

Tabatha Steward
West Bethel

CROCKETT AND MILLETT

To the Editor:

I am responding to recent articles written by my friend Jane Chandler to the Lewiston Sun Journal and The Bethel Citizen where she suggests Representative Jarrod Crockett and H. Sawin Millett are being soft on Maine environmental issues. I'm sorry Jane, this is simply not true!

We all know the Maine Democratic legislature is notorious for passing state mandates which county and local districts eventually end up paying for - this means you and I. This is not only unconstitutional, in my opinion, it's a way the Democratic legislature evades their financial responsibilities to its citizens. Both LD #973 and LD #1485 fall within this category. They provide no specific funding for these bills; it is to be determined in the future and we all know what that means. Maine government still owes millions of dollars to our hospitals and nursing homes which they promised to pay out of federal government stimulus funds. They have failed to do so. Nursing homes are closing and hospitals are laying off nurses and support staff because of the state's failure to pay. Have you had enough?

One questions why state government continues to pass unfunded mandate legislation on the backs of Maine taxpayers. I strongly support Jarrod Crockett and H. Sawin Millett for their legislative environmental voting records and hope they continue to stand firm against any new Maine unfunded mandates.

Norman Foster
Bethel

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CROCKETT

To the Editor:

Jarrod Crockett. Everyone knows the name and, in our opinion, everyone should be writing expressing their gratitude for all he does for his constituents.

For us, Jarrod has a special place in our hearts. Jarrod always wants to do right by whomever he comes in contact. As examples, Jarrod worked tirelessly in authoring a bill in Maine to reduce the educational and emotional issues encountered when the children of military personnel transfer from schools in one state to another. The necessity of this legislation was attested by a family in Bethel being directly impacted.

He has been supportive in his efforts in helping to strengthen the verbiage in existing legislation to heighten awareness about the dangers of Meningococcal Meningitis for which we are profoundly grateful.

Jarrod has assisted in every way he has been asked - always willing to listen to opposing views and supporting that which is in the best interest of those he was elected to serve. He has represented everyone well by keeping Bethel and surrounding areas uppermost in his mind. We are proud that Jarrod has been, and with your support, will continue to serve us.

Jerry and Jeri Greenwell
Bethel

MCGREW

To the Editor:

I have known Chad and Rene McGrew my entire life, and for all that time they have been committed to our community and to our schools. Chad knows that education is critical for our children and our adults as well. He believes that an educated workforce will entice more secure, better-paying jobs to our area, and that we need to support technical schools and community colleges so that our kids can afford the education they require to better themselves, "here" (because once they leave they seldom come back).

That's why I am supporting Chad McGrew in his campaign for State Representative for District 91.

Sarah Reed
Bethel

MICHAUD

To the Editor:

I am supporting Mike Michaud for Congress because he is accessible and willing to hear from working Mainers. I have heard him speak and listen to voters in Bethel, Bryant Pond, Newry, and Rumford. Our Congressman is here often to listen to the voices of working Mainers. He stays in touch with local concerns. He was here after the Bethel Water source was destroyed by a storm in 2007.

Please vote for Mike Michaud for Congress because he represents working Mainers. He has worked to end illegal paper imports that hurt Maine workers. He co-sponsored and voted to pass the Small Business Tax Relief Act of 2007. He voted to pass tax relief for middle-class families. Please vote for Mike Michaud in November so that Maine workers will have a voice in Washington.

Eileen Broderick
Bethel

THE FEEDING FRIENDZY

To the Editor:

As someone who appreciated the Feeding Friendzy and what Wendy was trying to do, I must say that she was always working the plan. Every week there would be improvements, she had a list she was working from and as she could afford each improvement she in good faith made the improvements. When the state did not feel her cooking hood was up to standard, she stopped cooking on the stove top and covered it over, as the new hood was way beyond her budget. One request that had been made was to separate the back entrance from the store and the apartment. She hired someone local to do it and it was done quite well.

I miss being able to go in for baked goods, lunch or take out. I do believe every effort was made by Wendy Bertrand to fulfill her obligation under the various and confusing state and local ordinances.

Woodstock needed her business, and her business might have drawn more business to the town. I know that the guests at the lake houses appreciated her baked goods and many people from town frequented her store.

All the work on the store was done trying to keep the historical flavor of the business, and many of the windows that were replaced were replaced with wavy or old-fashioned glass. She may have been under-capitalized, but she should have had the town's support.

Eleanore L. Houghton
Bryant Pond

Bake shop

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Why did the second exit above affect the operation of the business below?

Because, said Bertrand, the state inspector told her someone in the downstairs might go upstairs and possibly get trapped if a fire broke out.

She could avoid adding the second exit by sealing off the upstairs, she said, but with the only bathroom in the building located upstairs, she didn't want to do that.

She then had two options: build an outside stairway escape, or an inside stairway, at a higher cost. Bertrand began making tentative plans for the inside plan.

She did not pursue the outside option because, she said, she would have needed a variance, since an outside staircase would have landed on the holding tanks. And, she said, she interpreted Hartford's March letter ruling out further waivers to mean she couldn't even apply for a variance. (A waiver releases the applicant from complying with a regulation, while a variance only allows the applicant to deviate somewhat from the specific requirement.)

Maxfield said last week that there was nothing in the letter to prevent her from applying for a variance for the stairway.

In May, after Bertrand presented a plan for an inside exit to selectmen, they agreed to extend the deadline for completing the work to Aug. 1.

But after pricing out the inside staircase this summer, said Bertrand, she found it was too expensive. With the Aug. 1 deadline at hand, she closed.

Also out of money for attorney's fees, she put up the signs to try to get her story out to the public.

She said the state had been good to work with. But as for the town, "They're always saying no" instead of: "You can do it this way."

"I feel if other people had been in place it would have turned out differently. They

should have left it alone after it was turned over to the fire marshal."

On Sept. 9 Bertrand received an e-mail from Rich McCarthy, Graves' superior, saying he would grant her a six-month extension on a permit for adding a second exit.

Bertrand said she would continue working with McCarthy "so I know what the options are for a prospective buyer."

Regarding the confusion over the May 4 expiration date, McCarthy said that his office intends it as the end date for the permit (which can be extended), while the town interpreted it as a deadline for the completion of work.

"There's a huge difference," he said.

He also said that typically once a town refers a problem to the fire marshal, his office simply proceeds under its own codes in dealing with the property owner.

As for any overlap in the jurisdiction of the state and the town regarding life-safety issues, he said, towns generally have the right to be more stringent than the state.

Hartford was asked this week to clarify the board's authority in dealing with state requirements, such as fire safety and health issues. His statement:

"The Woodstock Planning Board Ordinance states in paragraph 7B that "The board shall perform such duties and exercise such powers that are provided by Woodstock ordinances and the laws of the State of Maine." My interpretation is that we must abide by and ensure that all plans presented to the Board meet the intent of Maine statutes and laws. This does include safety and building requirements. Often, questions must be asked when we do not know what a citizen has done or is planning to do or if they have, in fact, researched the laws and statutes that govern their actions that are not specifically stated in a town ordinance. When there is no

town ordinance, we use the state statutes as our standard. When a state agency makes a decision for which we do not have an ordinance, we abide by the state decision."

The Site Plan Review Ordinance, paragraph 3i states that "A list of applicable local, state, and federal ordinances, statutes, laws, codes, and regulations which must be complied with ..." have to be included in the Final Site Plan Review document. My interpretation is that the individual is required to provide the board the correct information and comply with each applicable requirement unless otherwise waived. With this information provided and with the knowledge the members have of selected project requirements, the board has a right and an obligation to ensure that all requirements are met. This is done through questioning and reviewing licenses, inspections or other documents from the State or federal governments.

"As for the Fire Marshal, we do accept his findings and timetable. What we do not accept is situations where the oral communications between parties does not match the written documents provided. In such instances, the Board tends to accept the written document over the spoken words since they normally have more power in a court of law.

"It should be remembered that the Planning Board is just that - a planning board. We review each project and request to ensure that it meets local, state, and federal requirements. Obviously, we do not know all federal and state requirements but are experienced enough to know when more information is needed or explanations provided. We plan. The CEO ensures that what we approved is in fact completed. When he finds an error, he can request the assistance of the Fire Chief, Fire Marshal, and other state agencies plus the town selectmen."

Our Back Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown

10 years ago: The BIG Adventure Center purchased the water slides located at Sunday River Ski Resort and planned to install them next to their new miniature golf course.

Bill Young, 100, was presented Bethel's Boston Post Cane, as the oldest resident of the town.

Bethel Boy Scout Troop 565 enjoyed a trip to the Owl's Head Transportation Museum.

Deaths: Lawrence Mason, Phyllis Davis Dock.

20 years ago: The Newry Mothers' Club published the Newry Community Cookbook containing over 200 of the townspeople's favorite recipes.

A group of 116 antique cars coursed through Bethel carrying members of the Northeast Region Classic Car Club of America on their annual September Morn Caravan.

A group of volunteers has started construction on a ski hut to the rear of the Telstar High School complex.

Deaths: Lester J. Butters, Gertrude E. Howe, Charles H. Swan, Carl R. Verrill.

30 years ago: Paul K. Kaley was presented a special faculty award at Gould Academy's Annual Alumni Day luncheon.

Ethelyne Wight announced she would be closing of April Lynn's Flower Shop Oct. 1.

Births: Daniel Albert Pinney, Roxanne Marie and Tracie Leanne Dolloff.

Deaths: Gordon L. Roberts.

40 years ago: In conjunction with German Measles Week, SAD 44 held an immunization clinic in the Telstar auditorium; 499 elementary school students received rubella vaccine.

The Bethel Fire Department was called to West Bethel for a grass fire behind Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jordan's home.

Births: Michael Costelia Monzo, Angelia May Sawyer.

Deaths: John Sennett, Mrs. Nellie E. Hobson, John Carlton Conant.

50 years ago: Sunday River Skiway had two new slopes, 3,500 and 4,500 feet long and 200 feet wide, designed for intermediate skiers with optional sections for the expert.

Herman H. Cummings, Jr., commissaryman second class, was a member of the highly trained crew of the USS Robert E. Lee, the first nuclear powered submarine to be built in the South.

A ski area was being developed on Black Mountain by the Chisholm Ski Club of Rumford.

Deaths: Harold Hastings, Earl F. Coffin.

60 years ago: The planing mill of the W. H. Brown Lumber Co. at North Waterford burned with 10,000 feet of lumber. Loss was estimated at \$20,000.

J. R. Cianchette of Pittsfield was awarded the contract at \$297,704.90 for building 3.263 miles of bituminous macadam road in Paris and Woodstock.

The Grand Trunk station at Gilead was closed. The agent, Chester Briggs, was substituting at the Bethel station.

70 years ago: Brick work on the Gould Academy field house was started.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Luxton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Deaths: Mrs. Abbie H.C. Finck, Theodore P. King.

80 years ago: There was a large attendance at Bethel Fair, where races and other events were held for the first time in 22 years.

Death: Charles L. Seaver.

90 years ago: Sunset Rebekah Lodge celebrated its 25th anniversary.

Deaths: Mrs. Caroline M. Andrews.

100 years ago: 75,000 cases of corn were packed at the Bethel shop.

C.K. Fox purchased a coffee grinder operated by electricity.

A new printing office was set up in Bethel Grange 59 on Spring Street by J.W. Nelson.

110 years ago: In two weeks I. W. Andrews & Son of South Woodstock shipped 100 caskets.

H. P. Dennison of West Paris bought the store of Mrs. L. E. Bean at West Bethel.

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Wind project

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half of the FSM and other interested parties, will be based primarily on the sound levels generated by the turbines.

"It's too close to the houses over there," she said. "You've got Eagle's Nest [a development], Concord Pond, Shagg Pond within a two-mile radius. It's going to affect them sound-wise, and shadowing [from the turning blades]. Real estate is being affected because of the shadowing. People aren't going to be able to sell their camps. It's an overall community punch."

Ballweber said that other wind projects in Vinalhaven and Mars Hill prompted complaints from residents after they were built.

She said more study of the effects of wind power needs to be done before the Woodstock project proceeds.

"It's not that I'm against the project, but that it's not set up correctly. The state has not set up the proper guidelines," she said.

Her home, she said, is 1.2 miles from the first tower, and she expects to hear the sound from all of them.

Also weighing in on the sound concerns associated with the Woodstock and other wind projects is Dr. Monique Aniel of Mexico, the co-chairwoman of The Citizens' Task Force on Wind Power.

She said Tuesday that studies have shown that sound levels below the limits required by DEP can cause sleep disturbance, and that DEP needs to give consideration to the impact of low frequency sound from the turbines.

DEP: impacts not unreasonable

The DEP approval report notes that the agency's noise consultant reviewed sound information provided by Patriot's consultant.

The DEP consultant then requested that some of the towers be operated in a "reduced sound power mode" at

night to provide a larger safety factor than that proposed by the applicant.

Patriot agreed to the request, and said it will work with DEP in designing a sound monitoring program.

DEP also said in the approval document that a computer modeling study had shown the project "will not unreasonably cause shadow flicker to occur over adjacent properties."

Payments to Woodstock

As part of the application approval, Patriot will also set up a Community Benefits Fund.

The company will pay \$20,000 a year to Woodstock for 20 years, and provide a 1,000-acre conservation easement on its property that will allow public recreational use.

In the application, Patriot said the annual \$20,000 payment "could be used by the community without restrictions."

Patriot also said the size of the fund may increase, subject to availability of project resources.

In addition, Patriot will provide a one-time payment to the town of \$80,000, "to be used solely for local land conservation."

Jane Chandler, vice chairman of the WCC, said Monday that the commission does not plan to make any specific recommendations at this time for using the funds.

"The WCC is in favor of the wind tower project on Spruce Mountain and has supported the location of the towers," she said.

At the annual Town Meeting last March, Woodstock voters defeated a proposed six-month moratorium on wind projects, 101-34.

The Spruce Mountain project has been estimated to generate up to \$400,000 a year in taxes.

For more on the project, go to the DEP website address provided above or to www.friendsofsprucemountain.com.

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Briefly

Wife Carrying Championship Oct. 9

NEWRY—Sunday River will host the 11th Annual North American Wife Carrying Championships (NAWCC) on Saturday, Oct. 9 as part of its Fall Festival Weekend. This event marks couples' last chance to qualify for the World Wife Carrying Championship in Finland held in July of next year, and touts a prize list including the wife's weight in beer and five times her weight in cash. The most challenging aspect of wife carrying remains the actual carry. Over the past decade, championship couples have all favored the highly technical Estonian carry, which requires the carried partner to hold on, upside down and backwards in a piggyback-like fashion. Last year's champions, Dave and Lacy Casto from Lewiston, Maine, beat out a field of 46 couples coming from as far away as California with a time of 54.45 seconds. The Castros used the Estonian carry to win. Teams must be comprised of a male and a female competitor, both at least 21 years old. Couples do not need to be married and can choose which teammate is carried as well as carrying technique used. Held outside of Sunday River's South Ridge Base Lodge, the 278-yard wife carrying course includes uphill running, log hurdles, and the always crowd-pleasing 10-meter long waist-deep water obstacle. Based on Finnish history, wife carrying for sport originated in the nineteenth century after the practice was used to require strong physical standards on men looking to join the local band of arms. To qualify, men had to complete a course with a heavy sack on their backs, which were often substituted for women from neighboring villages. Registration for the NAWCC is available online and open until the day of the event. Cost is \$45 per team. For more information on the NAWCC, visit www.sundayriver.com.

"GST" in Dempsey event

LEWISTON—Thirty-two people have signed up to walk in the Dempsey Challenge (Saturday morning) in memory of Nancy B. Young of Bethel, who died of cancer last month. As of Monday, the "Goat Support Team" has raised more than \$4,300. More information is available at the Dempsey Challenge website, www.dempseychallenge.org, under Teams, Goat Support Team.

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Bethel

By Donald Bennett

Coming Up

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 9 and 10: 27th Annual Blue Mountain Arts and Crafts Festival at Sunday River South Ridge Base Lodge. Hours both days: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is also Sunday River's Fall Festival Weekend with free band concerts on the South Ridge slopes.

Monday, Oct. 11: (Columbus Day observed) the Bethel Selectmen are currently scheduled to meet for a regular meeting at the Town Office at 7 p.m.

Mahoosuc Guide Service

The Allagash Trip

Early next Tuesday morning Polly Mahoney, co-owner of the Mahoosuc Guide Service in North Newry, will arrive at the University Inn in Orono just across the Route 2 Bridge from the original Pat's Pizza. She will have with her canoes, paddles, sleeping bags, foam pads, life vests, dry bags and water bottles for the parties from Maine, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Indiana whom she will guide on a six-day trip down about 75 miles of the Allagash River.

Kevin Slater and Polly Mahoney have operated Mahoosuc Guide Service for over 20 years which covers a wide range of outdoor, wilderness, all-season nature trips including their dog-sled trips which they are well known for. The Allagash River trip which they guide is considered Maine's most famous canoe trip. It is rich in wildlife and historic artifacts -- moose, otter, osprey and river logging. There is one portage around the 50-foot Allagash Falls and the trip will encounter some beginners' level rapids.

One hundred fifty-three years ago Henry David Thoreau, his companion and an Indian guide with the Anglo name of Joe Polis made a similar trip leaving Bangor and traveling to the headwaters of the Allagash at Heron Lake. From this lake the river flows into the St. John River 92 miles away. Thoreau described the trip, the flora and the fauna in a series of essays later compiled into a book titled "The Maine Woods."

From Orono the group will drive via Ashland to Umsaskis Lake/Long Lake, about 14 miles north of the Heron Lake headwaters where the party will be introduced to the canoes, loading the canoes and, if called for, introduction to basic paddle strokes. Then they will paddle to the first campsite on Long Lake.

Polly said that we carry all the gear including tents and in the fall we take a canvas wall tent with woodstoves. We take our handmade wood canvas canoes for guides and experienced paddlers -- for novices we take ABS plastic canoes that have been trimmed out with wood gunnels and seats. My question was how do their vehicles get from the start to the finish? We use a shuttle service, Norman L'Italien, in St. Francis to move our van around while we are on the river. We drive north on 195 to Smyrna Mills then to Ashland on Route 11 and get on the Golden Road. It is about a five-hour drive from Orono with a lunch stop and gas stop. We generally guide one to three trips a year on the Allagash. This will be our second this summer.

My other question was that their itinerary seemed similar to an Outward Bound canoe expedition. Polly replied -- We both worked for Outward Bound and don't feel our trips are that much like OB as we do the cooking, firewood, camp setup and we don't push and challenge people the way they do in OB. Being on an expedition is similar.

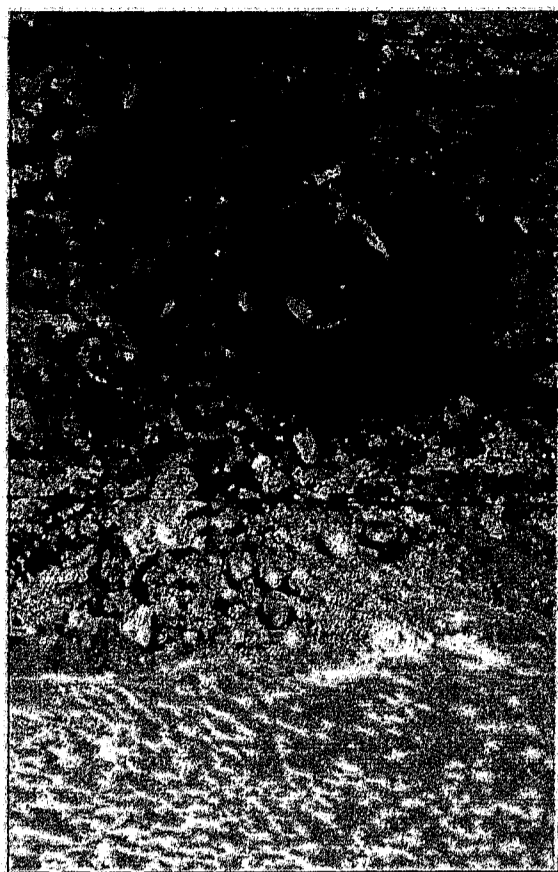
People who make these trips experience the feelings of remoteness -- less people, no traffic, northern exposure, exceptional beauty -- that is unique to the Allagash. We have many repeat clients that do multiple trips with us. One couple from Scotland has been coming out with us for 18 years; they are now 81 and 82.

On the third day out we go over a brief history of the Native Americans, the long history of logging and dams and the Wilderness Waterway. The Allagash Wilderness Waterway is a 92-mile-long protected stretch of lake, shore, and river corridor established in 1966 by the Maine State Legislature and managed by the Maine Bureau of Parks and Recreation, Department of Conservation.

On days four and five of the trip we travel to and check in

HISTORY UNearthed
In excavating for a new catch basin in front of the Railroad Street Laundromat recently, the Bethel town crew came upon this century-old wooden water pipe. A line of pipes was created by tapering the end of each log to fit into the next one. See Sept. 16 Citizen for more on the pipes.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)



at Michaud Farm then travel to the Allagash Falls campsite. The following day is a leisurely morning to enjoy the falls and travel to the Big Brook area after a portage around the falls. And on the last day we travel to and take out at Allagash Village near St. Francis, Maine, drive back to Orono and plan to get to the University Inn around 5 p.m.

Finally, returning to Thoreau's Allagash trip in 1857: Thoreau and his friend traveled to Bangor from Boston by train. Then Thoreau and a Bangor friend went to Indian Island to see if they could find a Penobscot to guide the party on its trip to the Allagash. The Indian they hired for \$1.50 a day and an extra 50 cents a week for his canoe took the train from Old Town to Bangor that evening. Joe Polis, the Penobscot, with his canoe got off the train where Thoreau met him.

They then had to walk about three-fourths of a mile with the Indian carrying his canoe on his head (without his normal head gear for canoe carrying) to the house where they were to stay. When they left for their trip, the two "clients" had full knapsacks, waterproof bags, etc., of gear and clothing; their Indian guide had his clothes, a belt with a hunting knife, a blanket, his gun and an axe. All of this gear and the three men trav-

eled in the Indian's birch bark canoe. When they got to the river, Thoreau wrote that their Indian guide told them the name "Allagash" meant hemlock bark.

Mahoosuc Guide Service runs a really excellent website at www.mahoosuc.com. Their home page features an article with the title "In Thoreau's Wake" and their service is featured on the Maine Sierra Club's website. A paragraph from their home page tells even more:

"Mahoosuc (Guide Service) is unique in that we make much of the equipment we use on our guided trips, such as cedar canvas canoes, ash dog sleds and maple paddles. We have found the traditional equipment and materials we use to be durable, functional and in many ways preferable to today's high-technology outdoor equipment. The craftsmanship that goes into our equipment is an extension of the care we put into each of our trips. We have traveled extensively in the north with the Cree and Inuit and many of the techniques we use for Northwood's and tundra travel were developed by them."

Bethel in Down East Magazine

Ever heard Bethel called "Maine's Wild West" before?

That is the title of an article about Bethel in the Sept. 26 issue of Down East. Virginia Wright is the author. In the online edition of the magazine (free of course) the one photo that heads the article could have been taken at the Little Big Horn. It is supposed to be on Paradise Hill according to Randy Bennett. Many years ago a group tasting and rating fried clam places in New England wrote up their findings for Yankee Magazine. They rated Jordan's Restaurant in Locke Mills as one of the best -- it was a place, they said, in New Hampshire.

Golf course cafe

Where is the place to go for a super hot dog and a drink with grand scenery and no fuss? Try Monica Ludden's golf cafe at the Bethel Inn. It is casual and convenient. When I stopped by last week during the Pro/AM tournament at the Bethel Inn it struck me that on a sunny day this very informal restaurant had what I liked best for eating out -- beautiful scenery. The menu offers a Grab-N-Go Sandwich, Grilled Hot Dogs (the favorite) and Hamburgers, solo or with cheese. Drinks include four choices of beers. Her gas grill is ready and waiting. Seating is available with tables and chairs facing one of the best views on the course -- downhill toward the first green. The ninth green is only a few yards away. Monica said that on a busy day she can serve 50 hot dogs and take in about \$500.

Gould Alumni Weekend

Saturday's weather for the annual Gould Academy alumni luncheon -- class parade and afternoon events was nearly perfect. Kathy and I thoroughly enjoyed ourselves at the luncheon, although we were the only ones from my class. By the time everyone had trickled into the Ordway dining room, it looked like nearly all the tables were filled. Polly Davis seemed to be enjoying herself behind the wheel of a golf cart.

For Jeopardy fans and history buffs, last year the academy had prepared an eleven-stop self-guided tour and campus history quiz for alumni. You had to visit the tour stop to get the right answer. This year a similar tour folder was handed out showing 11 places

in Bethel village from the Opera House Condos to Home Slice Pizza plus history-trivia questions about each. Seems to me that the "Thunderbird Motel" made the trivia list this year and last.

Question 4: What was formerly located at the intersection of Main and Spring streets -- (Two possible answers)? Question 10: What was The Sudbury Inn known as prior to its current name? They were all good questions; I suspect that Kimberly Tremblay in the Alumni Office had a hand in this weekend feature.

Bethel Inn

Pro-AM tournament

Last week's golf tournament at the Bethel Inn produced a new course record of 64. The golfer was Jerry DePhillippo, a Professional player from the Portland Country Club. Twenty-two teams from all over New England competed in the tournament. Terry Squires from the U.K. brought a foursome with him to informally win the "we traveled the furthest" prize.

Mark Mallory, Bethel Inn Golf Pro, asked me how come his name never got into the news? Well here it is Mark. He had a very big grin Saturday after such a successful week.

The Whites are in Arizona

Tom and Marcey White have arrived in Prescott, Ariz. Tom is setting up his studio there and has the luxury of having foundries nearby that can cast his work; he currently has projects at two of them.

So in a sense he has moved his studio to where the foundries are. The Whites will be going to Texas for the dedication of Tom's Medal of Honor Recipient sculpture, Clarence E. Sasser, and Gold Star Mom on Veterans Day. Tom is continuing to work on his 8-foot "Sower & the Soils" for the Billy Graham Library in Charlotte, N.C., and that piece should have a spring dedication.

One of the professional reasons for the White's move was the closing of the foundry in Bath, Maine that had done his bronze castings -- his new location is handier to foundries and shipping is much less expensive.

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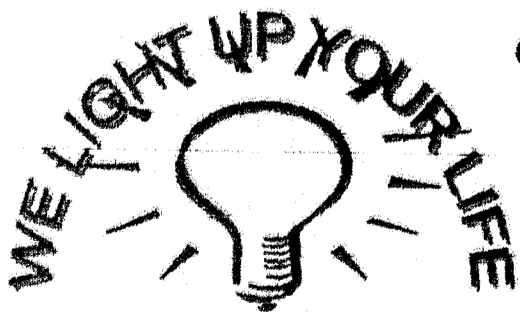
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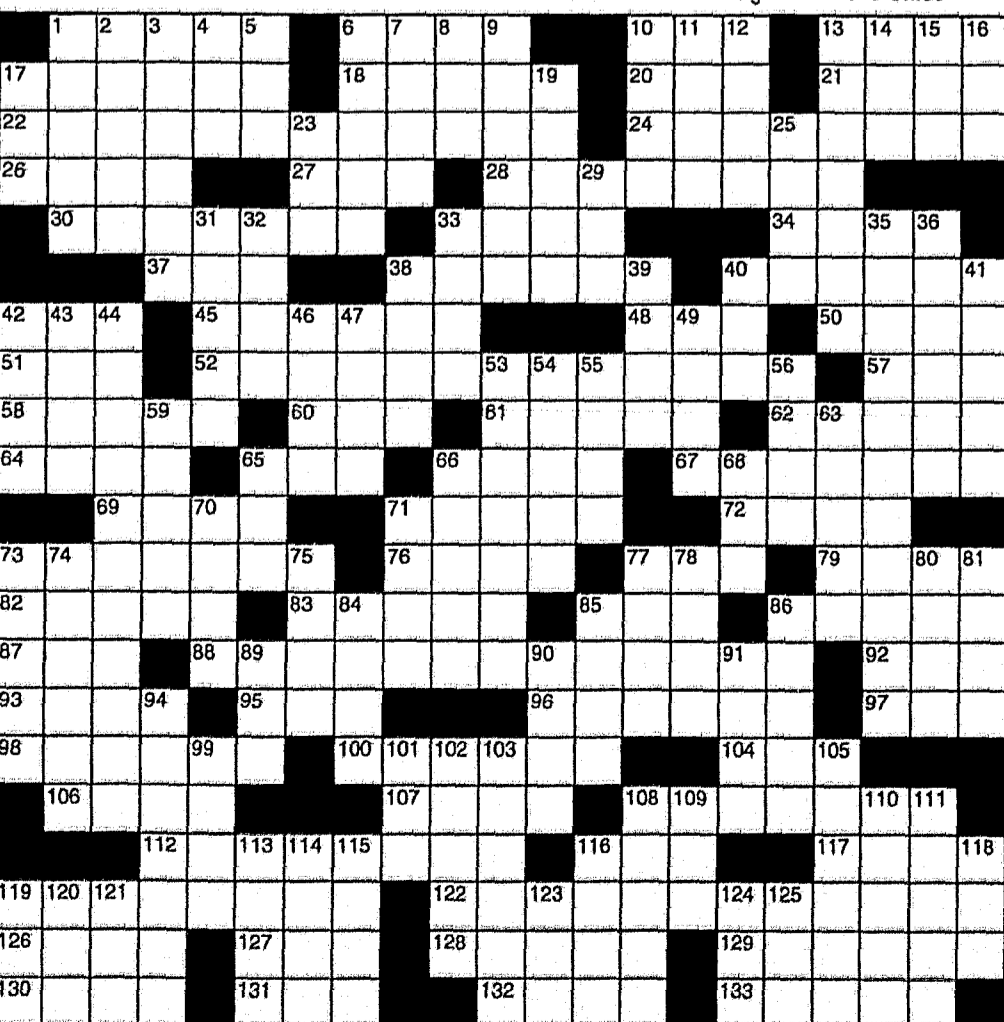
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CORRECTION

OCSD PHONE NUMBER—The Oxford County Sheriff's Department's Bethel office phone number to use for reporting information about the recent rash of break-ins is 824-3437.

OCSD Bethel Patrol Log:

Monday, Sept. 27

At 9:49 a.m. Deputy Dennis Ryder responded to Church Street for a property-damage accident.

At 12:33 p.m. Deputy Dennis Ryder took a call regarding drug issues.

Sunday, Sept. 26

At 10:08 a.m. Cpl. Justin Brown and Deputy Dennis Ryder responded to Railroad Street for a report of a subject drinking alcohol in a motor vehicle.

At 11:23 a.m. Deputy Dennis Ryder responded to the West Bethel Road for a two-car accident with minor injuries. Bethel Rescue checked the drivers.

At 12:20 p.m. Deputy Dennis Ryder responded to Vernon Street for a report of a parked dump truck. It was determined the vehicle was the truck that had been reported stolen earlier.

At 3:29 p.m. a caller reported items missing from his residence on Sunset Road.

Saturday, Sept. 25

At 1:37 a.m. on Bobs Way Deputy Dennis Ryder arrested Steven M. Avello, 26, of Bethel for unlawful trafficking in a scheduled drug — marijuana, more than one pound.

At 3:18 p.m. a caller on Route 26 reported he had lost his wife while driving his motor home. She was driving their other vehicle. Cpl. Justin Brown and Deputy Mike Halacy were assigned.

At 6:10 p.m. Sheriff Wayne Gallant worked the Homecoming Dance detail at Telstar High School.

At 6:28 p.m. Sheriff Wayne Gallant and Deputy Mike Parshall responded to Pine Bluff Road for a welfare check.

Friday, Sept. 24

At 7:49 a.m. Deputy Mike Parshall attended a meeting with school officials and MDOT representatives regarding traffic sign posting in the area of Telstar High School.

At 2:02 p.m. a caller reported a one-ton dump truck had been stolen overnight on Vernon Street. No one in the company had realized it was missing until the afternoon.

At 5:29 p.m. a caller reported that a dump truck had been tearing up a lawn on Broad Street around 10 p.m. the night before. It was the same dump truck reported stolen earlier in the day. Deputy Dennis Ryder was assigned.

Thursday, Sept. 23

At 8:57 a.m. Deputy Mike Parshall assisted an agency with dusting for fingerprints on an item.

At 8:58 a.m. Deputy Mike Parshall investigated a possible violation of probation on the request of a state probation officer. The investigation resulted in the arrest of Shannon McAllister, 22, on Mason Street for a probation violation.

At 4:01 p.m. A caller reported a truck all over the road on Route 2, traveling west from Hanover. Sgt. Tim Holland was assigned.

At 10:51 p.m. Deputy Dani Welch responded to Route 26 for a report of a lot of glass in the road. It appeared someone had thrown and broken a box of empty beer bottles on the side of the road.

Wednesday, Sept. 22

At 5:19 a.m. Sgt. Tim Holland responded to the West Bethel Road for a car-deer accident.

At 7:43 a.m. Deputy Mike Parshall responded to Telstar High School for a report of tires being slashed in the parking lot.

At 7:33 p.m. a complainant reported to Deputy Dani Welch that his electric bill had gone up approximately three times the usual amount for the past month. He thought someone might possibly be illegally using it.

NOTICE OF DISCLOSURE HEARING SALE ORDER
AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Property on Intervale Road and Grand View Road, Bethel, Maine
Auction Date: October 13, 2010

A Disclosure Hearing Sale Order was entered by the Maine District Court (South Paris) on June 16, 2010 in a proceeding entitled Kimball v. Tyler, Docket No. SA-2010-147, a copy of which Disclosure Hearing Sale Order is recorded in the Oxford County (East) Registry of Deeds in Book 4608, Page 254, for the sale of real estate located on Intervale Road and Grand View Road in Bethel, Maine pursuant to a Writ of Execution dated January 15, 2008 and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 4252, Page 313. Reference is made to the Disclosure Hearing Sale Order for a more particular description of the premises to be sold. Notice is hereby given that in accordance with and in execution of the Disclosure Hearing Sale Order, a public auction sale of the premises will be held at the property on Grand View Road near the intersection of Intervale Road and Grand View Road in Bethel, Maine beginning at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 13, 2010. Further information regarding this property to be sold can be obtained by contacting Timothy H. Norton, Esq. at (207) 775-1020.

TERMS OF SALE: Oral bids will be accepted beginning at 2:00 p.m. on October 13, 2010 and all bidders will be required to deposit \$10,000.00 in certified funds payable to Kelly, Rimmel & Zimmerman to register to bid. The property will be sold to the highest bidder, who must leave the \$10,000.00 deposit with the Auctioneer as a nonrefundable down payment and who must increase the deposit to 10% of the purchase price within five (5) business days following the auction. The highest bidder must also sign a Purchase and Sale Contract with the Judgment Creditor calling for a closing within 30 days of the public sale, at which time the balance of the bid price will be due in cash or certified funds, and the Judgment Creditor will deliver a duly executed Quit Claim Deed of the premises. The property will be sold "AS IS, WHERE IS" with no warranties or representations of any kind. Additional terms of sale will be available from the auctioneer prior to the auction, and may also be announced at the public sale.

West Bethel

By Lorrie Hoeh

The tarnish on the bracken ferns has darkened to a beautiful warm brown as the ferns, shrubs, and trees continue to show off more and more of their fall wardrobes. As Jake and I walked the ski trails through the woods, we spotted brilliant crimson leaves of the red maple; the more orange/gold of the sugar maples; the bright yellow of the big-toothed aspen; the yellow and brown of the quaking aspen; and the golden brown of the beech leaves.

Of course, there is still quite a bit of green around, but Mother Nature is taking seriously her job of creating a riot of color now that it is officially autumn.

We also found all sorts of interesting-looking mushrooms, some of which I recognized, some not. I always take a few home to look them up in our mushroom books. So far we have not found any tempting edibles.

There are a few killer fungi, but they are easy to recognize, and one avoids anything even vaguely resembling them. Some listed as poisonous will give you a bad tummy-ache, but won't kill you; however, we avoid these as well. Generally, we stick to oyster mushrooms, chanterelles, and one or two others.

As I reported last week, we headed to the coast on Monday with our friends, the Bowsens, for two nights in New Harbor.

On Tuesday morning we took the Hardy Boat cruise to Monhegan Island for the day, and what a beautiful day it was. We did a lot of hiking and pretty much wore ourselves out by afternoon.

Mike and I had been there 15 or 20 years ago and walked all the way around the island. In the intervening years the island seems to have grown larger, for we couldn't finish more than a third of the trail. Go figure.

We enjoyed seeing all the flower gardens, which were brilliant in color as only seaside gardens can be. I think it has something to do with the salt air. There is a fine history-

cal museum at the lighthouse, as well as a lovely art gallery which showcases Monhegan artists, whether visitors or locals.

A somewhat rock-and-roll ride back to New Harbor in the late afternoon had us sliding on the benches on the top deck, but no problems otherwise.

We were fortunate to see several gannets flying around our boat. The French call them "fous" de Bassan," which means "crazy ones" of Bassan. They didn't appear crazy to me, just beautiful.

As we headed back to Bethel on Wednesday morning, we sidetracked to Boothbay to visit the Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens there. Let me recommend this spot to you. It is open year-round, but of course is most interesting when things are blooming. It is big, beautiful, well-maintained, and filled with all sorts of flowers, fruits, vegetables, trees, and shrubs that are native to, or can be grown in, Maine.

There is also an interpretive center, a lunch room, and shuttle cars if one's feet get tired. Can't wait to return next spring.

Last week I asked about the possibility of making jam or jelly out of Russian olives. John Applin e-mailed with the suggestion of looking online.

This I did, and there are indeed recipes for same. When I muster the courage and ambition to try some, I'll let you know how it turns out.

Last week's Grange meeting was well attended as "The Basket Lady," Mitzi Sequoia, shared her experiences with her project of providing needed items to needy folks. She gives baskets of cheer to those in need and also helps others to contribute as well. She is certainly an inspiration to all. Last Saturday was an absolutely perfect fall day, and Sunday pretty nice as well. Then we returned to clouds, mist, rain, and gloom. May-be by the time this sees print we will have some sunshine again. End of September, and still no killing frost. This is a new record.

Be in touch: dhoe@megalink.net; 824-2917.

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 M.R.S.A. 252 -- a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on October 11, 2010, at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License Application from Sage by Kamil located at 32 Main St., and a Liquor License, and Entertainment Permit renewal from Rooster's Roadhouse located on 159 Mayville Rd. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org
Christen Mason - Town Clerk

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 M.R.S.A. 252 -- a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on October 11, 2010, at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License Renewal from Jolly Drayman Inc. located at 150 Mayville Rd. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org
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Friday, Oct. 1
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Saturday, Oct. 2
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Gilead

By Lin Chapman

I always have mixed feelings about the fall season. I like the cooler weather and the colors of the autumn leaves, but I do not enjoy the fact that every night it gets darker a little earlier.

My brother, Steve McLain, arrived early Saturday to help set up for the annual meeting of the Gilead Historical Society. Robert and Judy Bishop showed up soon after Steve arrived and Judy got right to work setting up the tables.

Lise McLain went to visit her father, Gerard Dupont, who is in rehab in Ledgeview.

I was in Rite Aid the other day and saw Ernest Angevine from the North Road. We were talking about the progress on the Route 2 construction.

I travel the North Road to avoid the construction on Route 2 and have been noticing all the work that is being done at the Raymond Chapman house. The house has a new coat of paint and really looks great.

Our granddaughter, Sidney Chapman, spent last weekend with us. She attended the Gilead Historical Society's Annual Meeting and helped out with the potluck lunch.

Planning Board

Due to member availability, the October Planning Board meeting will be held on Sept. 30 (tonight).

Gilead Historical Society

The GHS held the Annual Meeting last Saturday at the Town Hall. There were 22 members present. Besides members from Gilead, there were some from South Paris, Waterford, and Yarmouth. The furthest two were Bev-

erly and her daughter, Kristen Dowling, from Wolcott, Conn. They are relatives of Judy "Daniels" Bishop and descendants of George Daniels.

Everyone had a great lunch and then stayed for the meeting afterward. The officers elected were: President, Steve McLain; Vice President, Mary Tyler; Secretary, Hugh Chapman; Treasurer, Robert Bishop and a Trustee for three years, Andre Dupont. Thanks to Tammy MacDormand for filling that position for the past three years.

The members were updated on projects, such as the schoolhouse, the railroad station and a possibility of gathering information for a new publication. Mary Tyler had recently donated a laptop computer for use by the GHS, and a new printer was just purchased.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

Hanover

By Clem Worcester

She's done it again! For the 5th consecutive year, Tracey Moir (a summer resident of Howard Pond) has won the Ladies Club Championship at the Bethel Inn and Country Club. This win probably gives her the record for the most consecutive golf championships for ladies in the history of the Bethel Inn and Country Club. We congratulate Tracey on her win and we certainly take pride that our community is represented so well at one of the finest golf resorts in Maine.

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Book 2965, Page 113)

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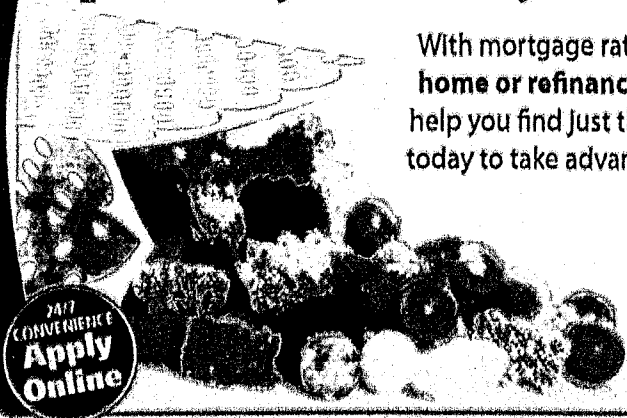
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shop for Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 6 p.m. in the Hanover Town Office. The Board is preparing for the annual Town Meeting on Oct. 19.

The Hanover Planning Board will meet Wednesday, Oct. 6, at the Hanover Town Office. The meeting will start at 6 p.m.

Knights of Pythias news this past weekend was the International Jubilee, also known as Hands Across the Border that took place in Calais, Maine and St. Stephen New Brunswick. During the event the American Pythians marched across the St. Croix River Bridge to the international boundary at the center to meet the Canadian Pythians who marched out the meet them. After exchanging plaques and handshakes everyone turned about and rushed off the bridge to avoid being run over by the border crossing traffic. Great fun! Attending from this area were Grand Chancellor Michael Bennett, Danny and Janice Bennett, Donna and Clem Worcester and Past Grand Chancellor Freeman Farrington who served as a flag bearer at most of the events.

There was a huge birthday party last Saturday for Keith, Victoria and Kory Crockett. Their birthdays fall within just a few days of each other. The event included a canoe trip on the Androscoggin River and other birthday party events.

Newry

By Seneca Corriveau
(Note: This is last week's column.)

Hello once again. Life is still bustling and blooming here at the farm. We have

had to do some adjustments to our well because the water was so low, spitting and sputtering air rather than our usual abundance of H₂O. We are now on the upswing of the whole mess and I am hoping to not have to carry water for much longer. When you have to carry water twice a day to water the animals, you have much time to evaluate the amount of critters you have vs. the amount that you want to carry water for. I am thankful for the wonders of modern technology and promise to not take my well, pump, spicket or hose for granted ever again.

Desperate to wash at least one load of laundry, Freeman fiddled around with the water intake lines and wishes to pass along an energy-saving tip. Anyone can do this mind you, no special skills required other than a wrench. Behind your washer, if you can get to it, find where the water intake lines from the machine meet the supply pipes. There will be a water shut-off valve, please shut this off or the next step will be a wet one. Take apart the hose from the shut-off and remove the screen. If there is any water in the line just let the end of the hose rest inside the washing machine. The screen is the key objective here, clean it out well. Once you can see through it again put everything back together and you should notice a stronger flow of water into your machine, thus filling your washing machine faster and not working so hard in the process. Now, Freeman explained this so much better to me but unfortunately he wasn't around while I was writing this so what can I say -- I tried.

A bridal shower was thrown recently in honor of Staci Littlehale. She and Rocco St. Clair plan to wed next month



AMBULANCE DELIVERY—Wednesday, Sept. 22 started as a quiet day for Tri-Town Rescue Service's Norm St. Pierre and John Hamil and PACE's Gary Sousa and Andrew Button. Tri-Town received a call to respond to a home in Bethel and requested back up assistance from PACE Ambulance. Both responded to the home of Tammy Gordon and Cong Nguyn. When they arrived, they found Tammy in labor and hopeful of arriving at Stephens Memorial Hospital in time to give birth. Tammy was placed in the ambulance and with Cong in the passenger seat they were en route to Stephens Memorial Hospital. Three minutes later, paramedic Sousa found himself delivering baby Connor in the back of the ambulance. This newly bonded group arrived at Stephens Memorial Hospital to the cheering and clapping of Emergency Services staff as well as Dr. Gregory Hardy, obstetrician, and Dr. Sam Adler, pediatrician. Mom and baby Connor, who checked in at 7 pounds, 14 ounces and 21" long, are doing fine. Tammy said she "felt instant relief when the ambulance arrived, and Gary kept me calm. I was really happy to see them (PACE and Tri-Town), and they did a great job." This was Cong's first experience as a dad. He said, "Everything went well. It was very exciting, and we very much appreciate the staff at Stephens Memorial Hospital." "We don't deliver babies, moms do, and Tammy was phenomenal," said Sousa. "Not having children of my own, I am honored and blessed to be able to help bring a beautiful, perfect baby boy into the world." Connor joins a brother Lucas, 14, and sister, Brooklin, 9.

at the Artist's Bridge in Sunday River. Congratulations Staci and Rocco!

Work is now underway on the Chase Hill bridge, located on the Branch Road. This is the second bridge to be rebuilt by D.A. Wilson. The first was done last year and there remains just one more to be rebuilt next year. While it may seem pointless to be spending so much money fixing bridges on dead-end roads, I'm sure that those who live on the Branch appreciate the efforts. Ultimately though, the state deemed all three bridges unsafe. I should have done a bit of homework and looked into how long they have been in place. Perhaps next week.

The Craft Fair at the Newry Grange on Oct. 23 still has space available! There are fliers posted around town or contact me for more info.

So there it is, all the news, that is news, that's fit to print! Spill it to me so I can share it with the rest of em - sabcart@gmail.com or the good ole-fashioned way at 824-0836.

East Bethel

By Wally Ritz

At the time of this writing one has to wonder where the sunshine went? It is amazing, though, how the bright leaves even without the sun shine up those dreary days. Mother Nature sure does have her ways. The Pink Flamingos are fly-

ing for the CPS Boston Trip in the Spring. Anyone interested or wanting more information call Echoo Corliss at 875-2642.

Bettyann Hastings told me that her and Sonny went to the "Big E" in Springfield, Mass., to watch their granddaughter Jennifer Hastings and her horse, Kaya, compete in Dressage for four days. Jennifer received two ribbons by placing 4th and 6th in different events. The whole family was there to watch. Congratulations to Jennifer and Kaya!

Esther Wilson let me know that Ernest Chapman got married at the Silver Spur in Mechanic Falls. Among the attendees were Cyrus, Grace, Esther, Ann and Butch. All our best wishes and lots of happiness to the newlyweds!

Where is everyone? I have not received any answers at all for the Trivia so far. Now that is unusual. So, in case you lost my contact information make sure to call 824-3220 or e-mail han@megalink.net

In order to try and keep things interesting for everyone, here is a little quote from Linus Paulings, "The best way to have a good idea is to have a lot of ideas."

Sixteen people attended services at the East Bethel Church on Sept. 19, with Ben Conant leading the services.

Alder River Grange had a regular meeting on Sept. 10 where it was voted on to have a turkey supper on Nov. 6. This supper will be free to any veteran.

Enjoy the fall.

Upton

By Laurie Brown
Sunday Breakfasts at the Ladies Aid Building will start on Oct. 17 from 8 to 11 a.m. -- still looking for help serving and such; any time you can spare, call me at 533-2111 or Nancy at 533-2051.

Jim and Wilma Rector celebrated their 20th wedding on Monhegan Island. They took a ferry from Fort Clyde

the morning of the 13th and back on the evening of the 14th. Wilma's description of their visit makes me want to visit the island for myself -- and I'm a wicked home-body! The lighthouse there is still in use, but the lightkeeper's house has been turned into a museum where history of the island abounds. Capt. John Smith tried to establish a settlement there in 1614, realized it wasn't mainland, and headed south where the pilgrims ended up going. It's a 470-acre island where lobstering and tourism are the main industries. There are a few old pickups used for totting luggage and food from the ferries, otherwise it's pretty much shanks mere, with 17 miles of hiking trails. The year-round population is about 65 and is a summer haven for artists and visitors who enjoy a relaxed, unhurried pace. Wilma said that the shops, the B&Bs, and the homes who rent out rooms are mostly decorated and maintained as they were a century ago. Thanks for sharing with us, Jim and Wilma.

The next selectmen's meeting will be Oct. 4.

The next planning board meeting will be Oct. 29.

There will be a hunters' breakfast on Nov. 6 and a hunters' supper on Nov. 20, both at the Ladies Aid Building.

Upton has apparently been without power for a couple hours this morning, unless you live off the grid.

Enjoy your week! Selah

West Paris

By Joyce Lamb

Cool summer weather continues. Every time I go out 219 to Route 26 at Trap Corner the traffic gets thicker. There is usually a wait for several cars. Many speed over the route to the village. The motorcycles are especially noisy. This quiet little town is no longer quiet.

Several have colds and coughs. I even missed Church this week. We will all be better soon I'm sure. Hopefully this is my one cold for the whole winter. The house has been insulated and tightened up so I should be warmer without the old drafts. Also I am hoping the oil usage will be much less.

I am planning to be here all winter unless my daughter, Wendy, succeeds in selling her house and needs mother

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to sew more drapes. Every time she moves I get to attend to the window decorations. She would like to get back to the East Coast and nearer home.

On Sunday, Oct. 3, the Rev. Richard Beal will conduct the service at 9 a.m. at the West Paris Universalist Church. Jim Burke is the organist. Coffee hour and conversation follows. All are welcome.

Leaves are beginning to color and brown. Some are falling. Muffin enjoys watching them and acts as though she would like to get out and chase them.

Waterford

By Rockie Graham

The leaves are turning - October is upon us. It is harvest season and the gardens are being put to bed.

To celebrate the harvest a group of us gathered in Albany at the home of Paul Hausman and Pam Chodosh to celebrate the holiday of Sukkot. Two young Rabbis from Brooklyn, N.Y., came and spoke with us and helped us celebrate.

They were Lubavitch. It was a fun evening and a real learning experience for all of us.

This week, as October begins, we have many routines to begin. Thursday, the 30th, Adult Children of Alcoholic and Dysfunctional Families (ACA) meets at the Waterford Library from 10 to 11:15 a.m. FMI call 739-9115.

Saturday, Oct. 2, Lisa Moore will present her poetry at Fare Share Commons. FMI call Lisa at 743-9808.

Also on Saturday, the Alan Day Community Garden will have a program called "Growing Community Gardens." And from 4 to 7 a harvest party. FMI call Ken at 739-6222, Rocky Crockett at (717) 497-0625 or Lisa at 743-9808.

Waterford is seeking a new code enforcement officer/tax card person. Interested persons should pick up an application at the Town Office.

That is all for this week. Enjoy the fall weather.

Mundt-Allen Auxiliary plans veterans' party

Volunteers are being solicited for the upcoming Halloween Party on Oct. 31 for the residents of the Maine Veterans' Home at 2 p.m.

The Unit will also be honoring the teachers at Woodstock School on Oct. 6.

This month's meeting of Mundt-Allen Unit 81, American Legion Auxiliary, was preceded by a potluck supper and featured speaker, Karen Hatch Gagne, Extension Educator, 4-H Military Liaison Operation Military Kids.

Ms. Gagne has 33 years' experience working with 4-H youth development programs and working with volunteers. Ms. Gagne oversees the Operation Military Kids grant program in support of children whose parents are, or will be deployed. She has a Bachelor of Science Degree from Virginia Technical Institute and State University in Child Development and Family Studies and has had extensive experience in Maine, Massachusetts and Virginia.

Adaline Clough was welcomed as a guest.

A report was given on Miss Poppy representing the Unit in the Mollycodd Day Parade and the annual Post picnic and the Food Sale on Aug. 28. Sincere appreciation was extended to the members who either made food or donations, the loyal patrons, and, most importantly, the Bethel Foodliner for providing the location and their generous help the day of the sale, Aug. 28.

A certificate was presented to the Unit from the Soldiers of the 1136th TC (SECFOR) for contributions and dedication in providing care packages, letters and genuine support of their men and women which have had a significant effect on the Unit's morale and mission.

The next Post and Unit meeting will be Oct. 12.

HAZARD NO MORE
The annual Hazardous Waste Collection Day took place Saturday at the SAD 44 Bus Garage in Bethel. Area residents brought old liquid petroleum products, chemicals and other materials for disposal. (Photo: M. Daniels)



Bethel Rotary provides THS students leadership training

Five Telstar High School students participated in the Rotary Youth Leadership Award (RYLA) training camp held this summer at Camp Hinds, Raymond, Maine. The five attended a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Bethel to report on their experiences.

These students, selected and sponsored after submitting applications to the Rotary Club during their sophomore years, included: Matthew Keane, Adam Mahar, Britany Douglass, Kallie Brown and Naomi Ellsworth.

The purpose of RYLA is to assist students in developing their leadership skills to the fullest and to use these skills during their junior and senior high school years as well as throughout their lives. The students attending this summer's camp all agreed that RYLA Camp was an experience of a lifetime.

Matthew Keane, who could only label his experience as awesome, explained the camp routine. Groups were formed with people you had never met before. Then you were given tasks to perform together. He was impressed that different leaders emerged with each new task.

Britany Douglass particularly enjoyed meeting so many amazing new people. She reported that the activities were odd but always had a point and a reason. She particularly remembered the activity in which the group were frogs and had to work together to swing on a rope across a puddle of peanut butter to lily pads.

Adam Mahar too was greatly impressed with the building of leadership through activities as well as the fact that not many inland Rotary clubs sent students to RYLA. Most of the students were from coastal clubs yet Bethel had five students attending. Pretty impressive! He definitely wants to return as a counselor.

Kallie Brown especially appreciated learning the skill of meeting new people and particularly meeting students from other schools. She felt she learned a great deal about herself and how she really could not be held back from anything. She is excited to bring back to Telstar what she learned at camp.

Naomi Ellsworth related how her group decided that integrity and honesty should be its motto. In performing one of the activities (again the lily pads) the group realized that they had cheated to achieve the desired results. As a group they agreed to start over and do the activity with honesty and of course felt great with the result. In a note of thanks to the Rotary Club Naomi spoke of how the experience had restored her faith in people.

"From RYLA I learned that state of mind is a deal maker or breaker in achieving a goal. Teamwork is sometimes the best way to achieve something, and that people can be good."

Prior to leaving the RYLA camp, students privately wrote and sealed letters about their experiences and aspirations. They were asked not to open their letters until December. A Bethel Rotary member suggested that the students be invited to return in December to read their letters to the club.

Victoria Forkus also reported to the Rotary Club of Bethel on her trip to the World Affairs Seminar at Carroll University in Wisconsin. The club sponsored Victoria to this exciting camp where she met students from around the world. There were over 350 students from 18 different countries.

Each year the seminar has students consider a world problem through discussion groups, talks by distinguished scholars and other activities. These result in proposals from our youth, some of which may actually be used in solving these major world problems.

Victoria reported that this year the emphasis was on the Global Freshwater Challenge. By 2025 two thirds of the world's population will be experiencing a water shortage. Many developing countries already have severe shortages of clean water and are plagued by water-borne disease. These diseases take the lives of more people than most of the other world diseases put together. By her outstanding presentation it was obvious that Victoria developed amazing leadership skills that she will use at Telstar during her senior year. She will also be presenting at the Yarmouth Rotary Club.

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TOP CROP WALKERS—Bethel's 5th Annual CROP Walk (Communities Respond to Overcome Poverty) Sunday raised over \$2,300 to help fight hunger locally and around the world. \$575 will go to Good Shephard Food Bank for use by the Bethel District Exchange. A total of \$1,725 will support the international work of Church World Service. Mary Stryker was the biggest fundraiser for adults and Marta Opie was the largest fundraiser for child. A total of 32 people and 3 dogs participated in the soggy Sunday walk around Bethel village. West Parish Congregational Church sponsored the fundraiser. This year the Bethel area and some 2,000 cities and towns nationwide join together in interfaith community CROP Hunger Walks around the theme "Ending Hunger One Step at a Time."

West Paris Historical Society

On Sept. 20 we held our almost regular meeting except for having our museum open to the public from 5 to 6 p.m., then our potluck supper and closed with our business meeting. As always the food was great, the company superb and the fellowship was great.

It was voted to have our Black Powder Rifle Raffle again at the Hunter's Breakfast, and, as usual, sell chances only at that time and draw the winning number at 8 that morning at the end of breakfast, which starts at 5 a.m.

It was also voted to research the cost of having a private company write up the build-

ing's history and architectural period and history for the sole purpose of getting the building on the National Historical Registry.

Our next meeting is Oct. 18, and we look forward to seeing all of you then. For more info, please call Betty Jones at 674-2507.

Ellis River Halloween ride

The Ellis River Riders held an open show for both English and Western riders on Saturday, Sept. 25. There was a good turnout with many participants in each event. The spectator area was full with on-lookers enjoying the event free of charge. The final shows for this season are an open show on Oct. 16 and a game show on Oct. 17.

There is also a Halloween Trail ride from the Ellis River grounds on Oct. 24. The events are held at the Ellis River Riders grounds on Airport Road, off of Route 5 in Andover. The trail ride is a visual scavenger hunt beginning at the grounds. For more information visit our website.

St. Kieran quilt show

The Third Biennial Quilt Show will be held at St. Kieran Art Center, 155 Emery Street, Berlin, N.H., on Oct. 22 and 23. Visitors will see some beautiful bargello quilts that are a result from a workshop given by Berlin Quilters Guild, some from the nine patch challenge and Anything Goes Quilt Show Challenge. Guild members enjoy having

participation from their sister guilds and members of the community.

Vendors will again be downstairs, and new this year will be the Anything Goes Basket Raffle. A 50/50 raffle will be ongoing. Quilts will be judged in three categories divided by types of quilts. Awards include first, second and third in each category.

Show hours are Friday, Oct. 22, 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 23, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is \$3. FMI: www.materialgirlsquilts.homestead.com.

OH Bridge

Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday at 9:15 in the Recreation building, King Street, Oxford. A 6 and 1/2 table Mitchell movement was enjoyed.

Finishing first in flight A n/s were Pete Cummings and Richard Allen. Second were Penny and Bob Thomas who also were first in flight B. Third in flight A were Jim Krainin and Milt McKeen who also were second in flight B and first in flight C. Third in flight B were Denny Raymond and Hank Sakrison. Claire Lyons and Cindy Clifford were fourth in flight A.

Finishing first in flight A e/w were Kathy Feld and Nancy Farmer who also were first in flight B. Second in

Flight A were Mike Quinn and Les Buzzell. Third in A were Sue Farnum and Jim Dickens who also were second in flight B. Fourth in A were Helen Kenison and Carol Coreard who also were third in B and first in flight C.

Next Friday there will be another game same time and place; a partner is always guaranteed.

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BHS annual meeting, presentations

The Bethel Historical Society held its 44th Annual Meeting on Sept. 16 in the Dr. Moses Mason House Exhibit Hall beginning with a bountiful potluck supper.

THS presentation

The supper was followed by a presentation featuring Telstar Regional High School students Tarra Arsenault, Alexandria Crockett and Rick Aguilar, who provided commentary on the innovative history course they were enrolled in during the summer. Also present was Michelle Bouchard, one of the teachers (the other was Jay Hanscom) who played leading roles in facilitating the learning process in this course.

Focusing on various individuals buried in the Ames Cemetery in the Town of Greenwood Cemetery, the class - which also included Asher Wilson, Jean Lawrence and Errol Silver - researched the life stories of each of the deceased "inhabitants" of the historic graveyard, discovering connections with numerous local, regional and national events, including the American Revolution, the arrival of the railroad in this area, and the Civil War. Using a variety of primary and secondary sources, including oral testimony, artifacts, 19th century newspapers, etc., they

were able to "weave" the story of how some ordinary people lived through some extraordinary times. The students also prepared an exhibit providing some of the details uncovered during this exciting "discovery" time, some of which was spent conducting research at the Greenwood and Bethel historical societies. A major source of information during the project was Blaine Mills, vice president of the Greenwood Historical Society. The exhibit was available for viewing during the BHS annual meeting and was the focus of considerable interest by those in attendance. Also present during this portion of the meeting was Charles Raymond, dean of students at Telstar, who complimented the students on their hard work and commented on how pleased he was to have this course as one of the educational experiences offered by the school.

During the business portion of the meeting, President William Andrews announced that the society had experienced a busy, but very productive year with many of the goals set out by the strategic planning process either accomplished or showing substantial progress toward achievement. He praised the generosity of all those who had helped endow a Lecture Fund in honor of long-time Executive Director Stanley R. Howe, which had originally had a goal of \$10,000, but was doubled by a gift from two generous donors. He asked for a moment of silence for all those members who had died since the last annual meet-

ing. Among them were the following: Clayton E. Heath, Jr., Robert J. McCrea, Henry Robertson, Elizabeth Robertson, JoAnn Kilgore Bauer, Gurdon S. Buck, Eleanor Pugliese, Jane Chapin Sullivan, Norman K. Ferguson, Jr., Robert L. Davis, Gordon Fish, Margaret Joy Tibbetts, James Lowe, Barbara Freeman, Francis Berry, Alexander MacDonald, Herbert Morton III, Erland Wentzell, Lucille Naas, Elizabeth Howe Stedman, and Sigmund Sysko. President Andrews also announced that the society's finances were stable and that the CPA review of income and expenses for the previous year was completed and available to any member who wished to see it.

The report of the Committee on Trustees was read: president, William Andrews; vice president, William Strauss; secretary and clerk of the trustees, Nancy Davis; Treasurer, Sylvia Clanton; trustee for two years, Susan Herlihy; trustees for three years, Jack Brooks, Mary Lowell Ennis, Tineke Ouwinga, and Charles Raymond. A call for nominations from the floor resulted in no names being

put forward, so a motion was made to accept the report as presented and to elect those named above as incoming officers and trustees. The slate was then declared elected and the meeting was adjourned.

Holman F. Day program

A special program about the poet, novelist, playwright, and filmmaker Holman Francis Day was held on Sept. 23, with retired University of Maine professor Richard Hale making a presentation on Day following a brief video on his life and times. Born in Vassalboro, Maine, in 1865, the son of John R. and Mary Carter Day, Holman Day graduated from Colby College in 1887. His first literary venture began when he published his own newspaper at the age of 12. Following his college graduation, he started as managing editor of the publications of the Union Publishing Company of Bangor, followed by a stint as edi-

Youth Football Schedules

Spartans	5th and 6th grades	Wolfpack
2nd, 3rd and 4th Grades	Oct. 3 at Jay vs. Buccaneers 3:30 p.m.	7th and 8th Grades
Oct. 3 at Jay vs. Buccaneers 2 p.m.	Oct. 10 at Telstar vs. Wildcats 2	Oct. 6 at Madison High School 6 p.m.
Oct. 10 at Telstar vs. Wildcats 12:30	Oct. 17 at Telstar vs. Bears 2	Oct. 16 at Telstar vs. Monmouth TBA
Oct. 17 at Telstar vs. Bears 12:30	Oct. 24 at Telstar vs. Wildcats 2	Oct. 20 at Winthrop 4
Oct. 24 at Telstar vs. Wildcats 12:30		Oct. 27 Round Robin Playoff details forthcoming

tor and proprietor of The Dexter Gazette. He developed a statewide reputation as a special writer for the Lewiston Journal and the Maine representative of The Boston Herald. He later became managing editor of The Lewiston Daily Sun. Eventually moving to California and San Francisco, where he died in 1935, Day published over 300 short stories, 25 novels and several plays throughout his lifetime. During the fifteen years he lived in California, he also produced his own motion pictures and interpreted a "Yankee character" over the radio. Many of his short stories and novels were published in

The Saturday Evening Post, thereby reaching a national audience. Several of his poems, many of which reflect rural life in Maine, were read by Richard and Sally Taylor, Jay Boschetti, Ginger Kelly, Randall Bennett and Richard Hale. Refreshments of punch and cookies followed the poetry readings.

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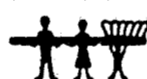


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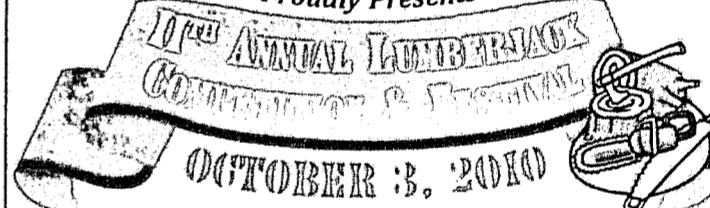
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Sports

High School J.V. Football

Telstar 40, Monmouth 20; Sept. 25—After the Monmouth team took the opening kickoff down the field to score, T.J. O'Connor took the kickoff 70 yards to answer back with a TD and Will Lyman added the extra point to make the score 7-6. Telstar got the ball back and marched down the field to have O'Connor run the ball in on a 9 yard bootleg for a score of 13-6. Will Lyman scored next on a 5 yard run and T.J. O'Connor ran in the two point conversion for a score of 21-6. After the Monmouth Mustangs scored again, the persistent Telstar Rebels offense scored again just before the half. T.J. O'Connor threw a 20 yard TD pass to Drew Wilson and Will Lyman kick the extra point to make the half time score 27-12. In the 3rd quarter, Telstar ran the ball for a lot of positive yards. T.J. O'Connor ran a broken pass play 65 yards for the 5th TD of the game and Will Lyman kicked the extra point for a 34-12 score. The final TD was run in by Zack Mills to make the final score 40-20. Eric Varnum and Dominic Haines had key interceptions for the defense. Kenny Haas, Derick Poland, and Kurt Morgan had 5 or more tackles for the defense! The battle on the line was won by Cody Dux, Jason Powers, Kenny Haas, Sam Hartzell, Leo Buck, Michael Church, Kurt Morgan, Logan Bartlett, and Zach Hartzell. — Coach Tim O'Connor

High School Boys' Varsity Soccer

Telstar 5, Livermore Falls 3; Sept. 24 — Telstar went ahead 3-0 with goals from Tyler Brown, Nik Conrad, and Dan Vaughn in the first half. In the second half Livermore Falls came alive with three goals of their own, but were shut down with goals from Nick Mills and one from Dan Vaughn with less than four minutes remaining in the game. The only assist of the game was delivered by Nick Mills. Rick James and the defense played yet another solid game. — Coach Greg Luetje

Telstar 3, Carrabec 0; Sept. 22 — Telstar Soccer visited Jay, Georges Valley, Mt. Abram, and Carrebec in succession, and fought hard for three wins and one tie. During the Carrebec game Tyler Brown found the back of the net twice and Dan Vaughn also had a goal. Nick Mills had two valuable assists and Elek Pew had the other. Rick James recorded a shut-out making nine saves in the net. — Coach Greg Luetje

High School Girls' Club Soccer

Telstar 1, Gould 1; Sept. 24—The Rebel girls' soccer team played very well on Friday and came away with a 1-1 tie against a speedy Gould Academy team. Alyssa Brands scored the lone Telstar goal on a pass from Katie Blaszcak. Anna Saucier led the Rebel defense with several outstanding plays. — Coach Bob Remington

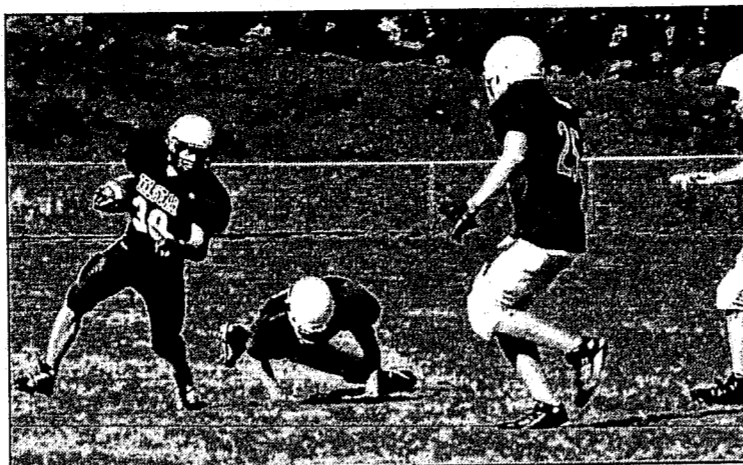
Telstar 8, Carrabec 0; Sept. 22—The Rebel girls soccer team erupted for 8 goals yesterday at Carrabec. Katie Blaszcak scored 3 times and Cheyanne Day, Kim Dean, Alyssa Brands, Casey Blaszcak, and Taylor Maines each netted one. Rachael Wheeler and Anna Saucier were outstanding on defense shutting down every attempt to get near the Telstar goal. — Coach Bob Remington

High School Varsity Field Hockey

Telstar 2, Lisbon 1; Sept. 27—Telstar's Kayla Merrill found net first on a goalie rebound for a 1-0 lead at 1/2. Lisbon then scored to tie the game and with 1:23 left on clock Kallie Brown scored the winning goal on a hit from Jamie Steven. Hali Barter made 5 saves in the cage.

Telstar 2, Livermore Falls 0; Sept. 24—The Homecoming game at Livermore resulted in a 2-0 win for the Rebels. Kallie Brown scored in the first half, Katie Sumner scored in the second half and both goals were assisted by Jamie Steven. Total team defense including goalie Hali Barter's 7 saves led to the shutout of the previously undefeated Andies. Great show of teamwork, ladies. — Coach Gail Wight

Telstar 2, Jay 1; Sept. 22—Telstar's Kayla Merrill, on an assist by Lyndsay Merrill scored the first goal. After Jay scored to tie the game Katie Sumner found net on a pass from Naomi Ellsworth. Hali Barter had 2 saves in the cage. Kallie Brown and Jamie Steven showed strong offensive support with Hunter Verrill cleaning up the backfield. Congratulations team. (Note: The team held a raffle for two \$100 pre paid gift cards. The winners are Cynde Ward and Rebecca Carter.)



RUNNING REBEL—At a Homecoming Day matchup on Saturday, Telstar defeated Monmouth in football 40-20. Here, the Rebels' Dylan Poland runs the ball. (Photo: M. Daniels)

High School J.V. Field Hockey

Lisbon 4, Telstar 0; Sept. 27—The team lost to a quick, aggressive Lisbon team, 4-0. Lisbon scored two goals in each half for the win. Telstar never gave up though, continuing to try to move the ball down the field. Excellent defense was provided by Alexis Broomhall and Mariha Morin. Tabitha Corriveau had eleven saves in the cage. — Coach Lori Davis

Livermore 3, Telstar 0; Sept. 24—The team played their second seven-vs.-seven game of the season against Livermore and lost 3-0. The team adapted quicker to the running and the size of the field in this game. Brianna Santos, Savannah Patenaude, and Autum Morin worked hard on offense and defense. — Coach Lori Davis

Jay 3, Telstar 1; Sept. 22—Telstar's Mackenzie Blake scored the first goal of the game with the assist coming from Gaby Conrad. All of the goals were scored in the first half. During the second half, the Rebels worked the ball down the field, but couldn't get it in the cage. Defense stepped up as well, led by Mariha Morin, Kayla Verrill, and Gabby Monzo, keeping Jay from scoring again. — Coach Lori Davis

High School Cross-country

Meet at Monmouth, Sept. 22—The Telstar boys once again showed their strength even in the absence of the top returning runner Ben Lewis (injury). They placed a solid second out of six, including top contending MVC teams. The team was led with an overall win by Josef Holt-Andrews in a dominating performance, winning by over a minute on a tough hilly course. Following was Adam Mahar in sixth place, Matthew Keane 20th, Tim Jewell 23rd and Casey Kelter 28th. The lady Rebel, Morgan Lee, ran with tenacity this week placing a strong second overall in a dual with Winthrop's Anna Doyle that left the rest of the field chasing far behind. Morgan finished almost two minutes ahead of the third place contender and a stone's throw behind the winner. Morgan's consistent top place finishes are positioning her as one of the favorites in the conference. — Coach Dan Crooker

High School Golf

Telstar 5.5, Mt. Valley 1.5; Sept. 28—Telstar ended the regular season with a win over Mt Valley on Tuesday. Danny Whitney, Kyle Peterson and Colt Davis won their matches. Anthony Dirigo tied his match and Cody Boivin lost a close match. Whitney was medalist with a score of 41; Peterson was second with a 42. The team is now 4-5 on the season. The Rebels finished in 3rd place in the North Division and will travel to Rockland to play 2nd ranked Georges Valley on Thursday in the MVC quarterfinals. — Coach Jim Lunney

Dirigo 6, Telstar 1; Sept. 21—The Telstar golf team lost to undefeated Dirigo. Kyle Peterson was the only Rebel to win his match. The team showed improvement in their scores and are looking forward to their last two matches before the playoffs. The team is now 2-5 on the season.

TMS J.V. Soccer

Telstar 3, Dirigo 0; Sept. 24—Goals were scored by Madie Simard, Kim Drew, and George Connors. One assist came

from Matthew Bennett. Schuyler Leff had a standout game in goal with yet another shut out and was assisted by his defensive line of Jillian DeLallo, Ashley Savage, Marcus Bennett, Skylynn Patten, Ana Harren, and Maddie Prentice. —Coach Mark Kenney

TMS Varsity Soccer

Dirigo 6, Telstar 0; Sept. 24—Telstar gave up three penalty shots due to hand ball infractions. Even though it was a tough game mentally and physically, the team never gave up playing hard and fought to the very end. — Coach Mark Kenney

TMS Varsity Field Hockey

Jay 2, Telstar 0; Sept. 21—Telstar's Kijah Bartlett and Ali Corey showed great dribbling techniques in the front line. Crystelle Head, Ellis Coffin, and Kristen Jackson made some nice stops and hits out of the circle. — Coach Tracy Morin and Coach Amber Morin.

TMS J.V. Field Hockey

Jay 2, Telstar 0; Sept. 21—Telstar's Wynter Morin displayed great skill in bringing the ball up the field. Natasha showed her quick reflexes by backing and covering her teammates, and making great stops and hits. Taylor Merrill, Savannah Vermette, and Savannah Laird worked hard in defense with sticks down and hitting the ball out to the sides. — Coach Tracy Morin and Coach Amber Morin.

Youth Football

2nd, 3rd, 4th Grade Spartans at Mt. Blue Sept. 26
Team Players: Caleb Moyer (#7), Davin Mason (#9), Tyler Thurston (#14), Wyatt Williamson (#19), Carter Richmond (#26), Griffin Lehman (#27), Devin Cole-Mason (#29), Dakota Lee Tuttle (#42), Julia Cherkis (#46), Brooke Richardson (#50), Sadie Richardson (#56). Coaches: Tim Mason, Darren Moyer, Zak Lehman, Jared Vermette, Tyler Cherkis.
First Quarter: The Mt. Blue Team made a TD only 4 minutes into the game then again with one minute remaining to make the score 0-12. Defense was strong and #27 found his groove, and made a great effort to run the ball.
Second Quarter: A good attempt was made by #7 but couldn't penetrate their defense; #50 made an awesome sack in the backfield. With 1:30 minutes left Mt. Blue scored a TD, bringing the score to 0-18. Two great recoveries were made by #14.
Third Quarter: #19 made an impressive run with the ball but no score was made. With 4 minutes left, Mt. Blue made another TD — 0-24.
Fourth Quarter: It was exciting when #27 ran the ball 30 yards. Also two great tackles were made by #19 and #50. The final score was 0-24. The whole team made a great effort and should be proud.

5th and 6th Grade Spartans at Mt. Blue Sept. 26
Team Players: Brandon Dougherty (#4), Duncan Forbes (#10), Elijah Mason (#20), Dylan Richmond (#22), Tanner Wheeler (#31), Colton Carson (#32), Aaron Vermette (#52), Caleb Merrill (#61), Brett Hastings (#67), Jarrett Bean (#68), Sammy Drew (#70), Russell Cushman (#74), Blake Rothwell (#76), Boston Ludden (#88), Matthew Morin (#89), Elijah Laird (#92), Jeremiah Richardson (#99). Coaches: Mickey Forbes, Steve Vermette, Dan Hastings, Aaron Bean, Todd Wheeler.
First Quarter: #22 did a great job receiving the ball and running 20 yards with it. #31 made a TD 4:30 minutes into the game. #31 also made an awesome field goal kick to bring the score to 7-0. Defense was strong and did a good job not letting the Patriots score.
Second Quarter: A joint effort was made by #4 and #31; ultimately #31 made a TD to make it a 13-0 game. Great tackles were made by #76, #22, #4 and #31.
Third Quarter: The Patriots fumbled the ball on the 4th down and Spartans recovered the ball. A later pass by the Spartans was intercepted by the Patriots and they regained possession of the ball. Two tackles by #4 and #61 shook things up a little, but the Patriots scored a TD with two minutes remaining, making it a 13-7 game. The Patriots fumbled the ball again, the Spartans were right on top of things recovering the ball, only to have time run out.
Fourth Quarter: A great tackle was made by #61 as well as a great interception by #4. #52 and #22 made super tackles. Then #31 made a 69-yard TD! #4 scored on a 2-point conversion, making the final score 21-7. Great game Spartans.

Community Calendar

Wednesdays, thru Oct. 6

5 to 6 p.m. - **T'ai Chi for Beginners** at Bethel Area Health Center. Betsey Foster instructor. Cost: \$25. FMI and register: 824-2780 (Adult Ed.).

Thursdays, thru Oct. 7

10 to 11 a.m. - **Quieting your Mind**, Bethel Area Health Center with Betsey Foster, instructor. Cost: \$25. Limited to six students. FMI and register: 824-2780 (Adult Ed.).

Thursday, Sept. 30-Oct. 1, 2, and 3

7 p.m. - **Nazarene Church**, 16 Church Street, Bethel: Revival Services by Dr. Ronald E. Smith.

Thursdays, Sept. 30-Oct. 14

5 to 6 p.m. - **Qigong for Beginners** taught by Betsey Foster. Cost: \$25. Limited to six students. FMI and register: 824-2780 (Adult Ed.).

Friday, Oct. 1

All Day - **Aging Well Living Well EXPO** at Sunday River's Grand Summit Hotel, hosted by SeniorsPlus of Lewiston. Registration: \$15 includes activities and meals. FMI: (800) 427-1241 or visit www.seniorsplus.org.

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - **Fundraiser Yard Sale** at The Thrifty Gift Shop, 659 Park Street, South Paris. Funds for Food Pantry. FMI: Peggy 357-7072.

1 p.m. - **2nd Annual Loose Boots Open Golf Tournament** at Bethel Inn & Country Club.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1 and 2

7 p.m. - **Oddfellow Theater**, Buckfield, presents The Early Evening Show. Tickets: \$14 adults, \$12 seniors, \$8 12 and under. FMI: 336-3306.

Saturday, Oct. 2

9 a.m. - **20th Annual Maine Mountain Jeep Parade** up Bethel Maine Street. Jeep Jamboree at Bethel Inn at approximately 7:30 p.m.

9 a.m. to 12 Noon - **Weed and Feed** at McLaughlin Garden, South Paris. Healthy lunch following. Pre-registration required (743-8820).

2 p.m. - **Garlic Fest** at McLaughlin Garden, South Paris. Workshop on how to grow and what to do with garlic. Taste and take home recipes. \$5 members, \$8 non-members. Pre-registration required (743-8820).

Sunday, Oct. 3

10 a.m. - **22nd annual Lumberjack Competition and Festival** at Northern Forest Heritage Park, 961 Main Street, Berlin, N.H. Fry pan toss, log toss, children's metal fishing derby, children's log rolling, burling, axe throwing and much, much more. All day food fair. (603) 752-7202 or e-mail heritage@ncla.net or visit www.northernforestheritage.org.

Week of Oct. 3

Fryeburg Fair.

Wednesday, Oct. 6
Noon to 6 p.m. - **Red Cross Blood Drive** at Rumford American Legion. Call Rumford Hospital (369-1000) or Red Cross (800-GIVE LIFE) for whole blood or double reds donations.

Thursday, Oct. 7

4:40 to 6:30 p.m. - **Captain MacMillan, Arctic Explorer**, a Down Home presentation by Mary Morton Cowan, author, at Bethel Congregational Church, Church Street, sponsored by Western Mountains Senior College. Open to public. Free admission, donations accepted. FMI: Peter Gartner 665-2181.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - **Opera Appreciation Workshop** at Fryeburg Academy. No fee. FMI: 935-9232 or visit www.fryeburgacademy.org.

Saturday, Oct. 9

9 a.m. - **Mahoosuc Land Trust** hike Bald and Speckled mountains starts across road at junction Bear River Trading Post/Route 26/Route 2, Newry. FMI: 824-3806.

All day - **Mt. Abram Fall Festival**. Ski swap, music, games, and more.

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Craft Fair**, South Paris Legion Hall. Refreshment counter.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Opening Day at Norway Winter Market** at the Grange, 15 Whitman Street, Norway. All welcome. The market will be held Oct. 9 thru Dec. 18. FMI or become a vendor: Candi Rousseau, market manager, 388-2919 or e-mail kidshillbillyfarm@yahoo.com.

1 p.m. - **"Das Rheingold"** at Fryeburg Academy presentation by The Metropolitan Opera's Live! in HD Series. FMI: 935-9232 or visit www.fryeburgacademy.org.

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 9 and 10

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - **27th Annual Blue Mountain Arts and Crafts Festival** at Sunday River South Ridge Base Lodge. Also **Fall Festival at Sunday River** with free band concerts, etc.

Wednesday, Oct. 13

11 a.m. - **Bethel Senior Citizens Club** dinner/meeting Pleasant Valley Grange Hall, West Bethel. Dinner: \$8. Reservations must be sent by Oct. 11 to either Arlene Lowell (824-2877) or Nancy Haines (824-3350).

3 to 4 p.m. - **"Standing tall preventing and managing osteoporosis"** presentation at Rumford Hospital Conference Room in celebration of October Physical Therapy Month. Free. Open to public. Light refreshments available. FMI: 369-1099 or visit www.rumfordhospital.org.

Thursday, Oct. 14

Annual Coat Sale at Stephens Memorial Hospital Volunteer Services Thrift Shop, Danforth Street, Norway. FMI: Kate

Wight (743-1562 Ext. 472).

2 p.m. - **Whitman Memorial Library**, Bryant Pond, guest speaker will be Vern Maxfield, Bryant Pond town manager who will discuss current events relating to the town. Open to public. Free. Light refreshments.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15 and 16

Wellness Weekend at Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge. Massage, foot reflexology, yoga, spiritual counseling, astrology readings. FMI or to schedule session: 824-2073 or e-mail info@mahoosuc.com.

Saturday, Oct. 16

Benefit Golf Classic at Bethel Inn & Resort, a benefit for Veterans No Boundaries, Maine Handicapped Skiing, sponsored by Parrot Head Club of The Northern Tropics. Forms available phcotnt@hotmail.com or online www.phcotnt.org.

11th Annual Waterford 5k fall foliage race starts Waterford Village by Common. 1130 a.m. for ages 12 and under (\$5) and 12 Noon for 5k Race and Fitness Walk (\$15 pre-register or \$18 race day). Ceremony follows.

5 p.m. - **Public Supper** Blazing Star Lodge, Route 232, Rumford Corner. Menu: Turkey, mashed potato, carrots, peas, coleslaw, stuffing, cranberry sauce, bread, coffee, punch, pie. Adults \$8, under 12 \$4. Takeouts available. Stair chair on back stairs. FMI: Dick Stearns (364-2943) or Joe Roy (364-4714).

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 16 and 17

Ellis River Riders final show on Oct. 16 and game show on the 17th at Airport Road, off Route 5, Andover. Also, a Halloween Trail ride will be held on Oct. 24.

Sunday, Oct. 17

8 to 11 a.m. - **Sunday Breakfasts** start at Upton Ladies Aid Building.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 and 23

4 to 8 p.m. (Friday), 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Saturday) - **Quilt Show** at St. Kiernan Art Center, 155 Emery Street, Berlin, N.H. Vendors, 50/50 raffle, Anything Goes Basket Raffle, etc. FMI: www.materialgirlquiltshomestead.com

Saturday, Oct. 23

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Newry Fall Festival and Craft Fair** to help Bear River Grange Hall. Jewelry, scarfs, quilts, handmade wooden tables, Scentsy, Avon products, etc.

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - **9th annual Craft Fair** at Woodstock Elementary School, sponsored by Woodstock PTA. Table rental: \$20 (665-2228) or e-mail Tracy Walker at walkertr@sad44.org. Silent auction. Lunch and bake sale items.

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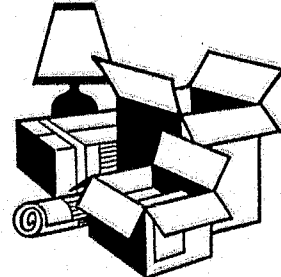
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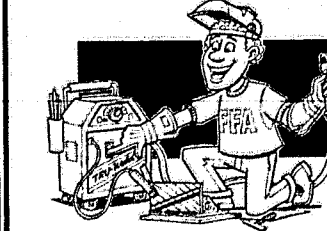


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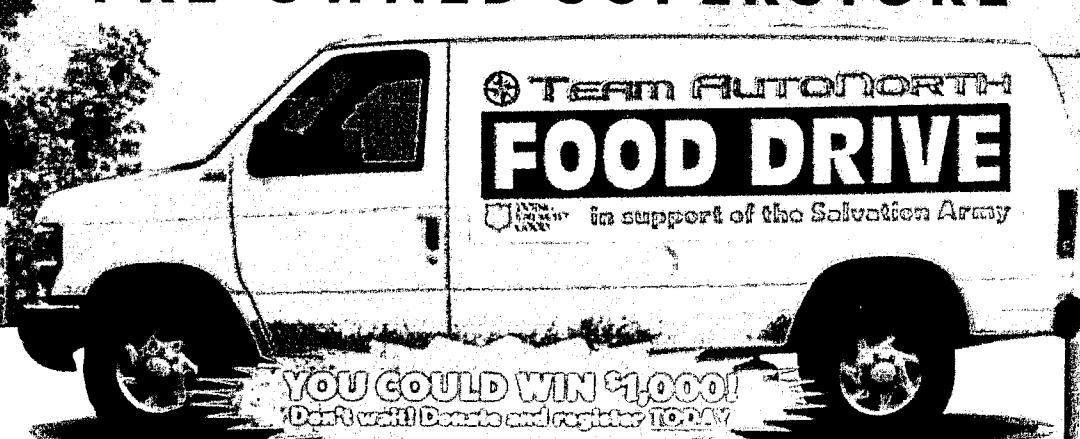


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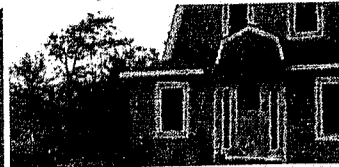
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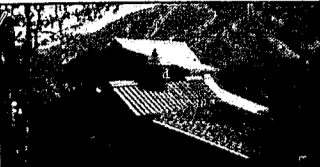
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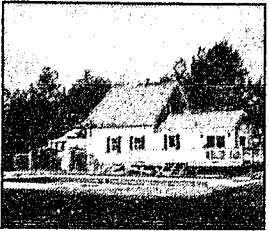
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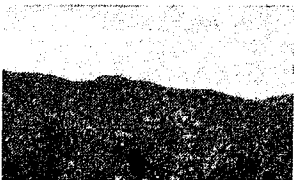
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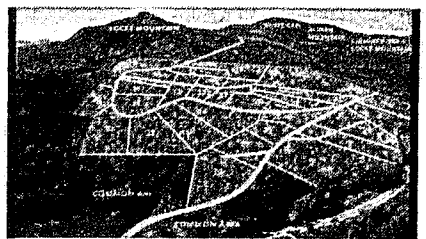


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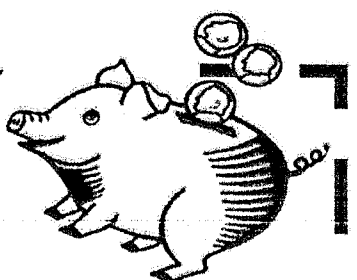
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Obituaries

ANDREW R. BUCK
Andrew Raymond Buck, 62, of Bethel and Dixmont, Maine died at Maine Medical Center in Portland on Saturday, Sept. 25, 2010 following a stroke suffered in August at the family farm on Intervale Road, Bethel.

He was surrounded by his family: daughter and son-in-law, Catherine and Sam Preston of South Portland; daughter, Elizabeth Buck her partner Joe Rice, their son Colton and a son to be born in December, all of Durham; daughter, Valerie Buck and her partner Brian Orr of Bowdoin; and former wife and lifelong friend, Elaine Buck of Bowdoinham. He was also comforted by his mother, Beatrice Buck of Bethel; brother, Roger Buck of Portland and his family; sister, Catherine Buck of Ann Arbor, Mich., and her family; and his close friends, especially Laurel Beal and David Carter.

Andrew was born on Oct. 8, 1947 and spent his early years on the family farm in Bethel. He earned a degree in agriculture at the University of Maine. He loved farming, working on both the family farm and his own farm in Newburgh. In later years he owned a grounds maintenance company in the Dixmont area and maintained trails at Carter's X-C Ski Center in Bethel.

He spent every possible moment outdoors whether working or playing. He was an avid skier and long-distance runner, competing at the high school and college levels and running the Boston Marathon. He was a very social person, reveling in the company of friends, including a series of dogs whom he cherished and who accompanied him everywhere. He had a kind and generous nature. Even though he was not a rich man, he never hesitated to give of his time or possessions to anyone who asked, and to many who did not.

He was intensely interested in politics and current events and would debate them passionately. He had the dry sense of humor which is so often characteristic of New Englanders and was an entertaining storyteller. In keeping

with his innate playfulness, he looked forward each year to Halloween over all other holidays.

Nothing in life gave him more pleasure than spending time with his daughters. He loved taking them on adventures, especially outdoors. Hiking the trails in Acadia National Park and kayaking the Androscoggin River are amongst the many memorable adventures with his family. Even as walking became difficult for him, he still accompanied them climbing Step Falls or going on fishing trips. Andrew thoroughly enjoyed sharing his connections to Bethel with his children and treasured the time they spent there together. He will be greatly missed.

Visiting hours will be Friday evening, Oct. 1, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Greenleaf Funeral Home, 37 Vernon Street, Bethel. The funeral service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 2, at 2 p.m. at the Middle Intervale Meeting House, Intervale Road, Bethel. The Meeting House is unheated so please dress for comfort. The service will be open to anyone who would like to say a few words. A reception will be held following the service, location to be determined. There will be no interment on the day of the funeral.

Online condolences may be left for the family at www.andrewsgreenleaf.com.



Mr. & Mrs. Charles Baker

Amanda McGrew and Charles Baker were married on Saturday, June 19, 2010 at the Middle Intervale Meeting House in Bethel. Joyce Pereira, friend of the bride and groom, presided as Justice of the Peace.

The bride's sister, Charli McGrew, served as maid of honor. Friend of the groom, Tyan Simms, served as the best man. Bridesmaids were sister of the bride Keni McMurry, and Sarah Hagen, Sarah Reed, Erin Mowery, Marianne Kaplan, and Stephanie Vaughn, all friends of the bride. Groomsmen were Francis Caron, uncle of the bride, George Ingram and Jess Gillespie. Molly Pereira and Chloe Holland served as flower girls and Logan Holland as ring bearer.

The reception was held at the Riverview Resort in Bethel, home of the bride's parents.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Hawaii. They currently reside in Celebration, Fla., with their dogs, Corkey and Ziggy.

Just Say 'No Tanks' to Invasive Plants

"Your favorite lake...it's infested with an invasive aquatic plant." These words haunt anyone who cares about Maine lakes. For too many Mainers and seasonal visitors, they describe a grim reality that can begin with a single misguided release of aquarium pets and plants.

Ask an aquatic biologist about hydrilla and you'll hear about how quickly and thoroughly this alien plant damages lakes and ponds.

In time this pest can create a crowded habitat unfriendly to fish and birds. Hydrilla also fouls boat props, drinking water intakes, and boating areas.

Originating in Africa and Southeast Asia, hydrilla arrived in Florida in the 1950s as a commercial aquarium plant.

Surf the Internet and you quickly discover that pet, water garden, and even classroom science supply these plants have been banned from sale in Maine since 2001 (www.maine.gov/dep/blwg/topic/invasives/invaquarium.htm). Given the ease of buying nuisance species, careful consumers and responsible vendors are necessary to limit their spread to Maine waters.

Never dump tank contents - especially plants or live animals that could spread diseases - into natural waters. Find another home for unwanted pets and plants and put remaining plants into the trash.

This column was submitted by Paul Gregory of the Maine DEP.

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